

ORDERED TO LAND BUT FLY ON

FARM BOARD FACES TEST IN ITS WORK

Crisis Reached in Efforts to Make New Law Successful Aid to Farmer

CO-OP EPOCH - MAKING
Huge Corporation Will Tackle Old Agricultural Problem at Its Roots

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Although the federal farm board is not in Washington everybody recognizes that the crisis has been reached in its efforts to make the new law effective in stabilizing the marketing of agricultural surpluses.

For many years it has been realized in congress that the secret of the solution of the agricultural problem has been the willingness of the co-operative organizations to cooperate with the government as well as the unwillingness of non-members of co-operatives to come within the jurisdiction of any new plan.

The formation of the Farmers National Grain corporation is therefore an epoch making event which means that from now on the agricultural problem is being tackled at its roots.

There have always been the two schools of thought, those who believed that voluntary cooperation would ultimately organize agriculture and those who felt that involuntary cooperation stimulated by the government itself would be essential before any progress could be made.

The official memorandum issued by Chairman Legge and Commissioner Carl Williams stated that the funds and authority of the federal farm board would be used to build up "farmer owned and farmer controlled cooperative institutions for marketing the farmers' crops."

STILL BIG PROBLEMS

The various organizations are to include elevators, wheat pools and sales agencies. It is not clear yet just how non-members are to be induced to join or work with the co-operative institutions but the new grain corporation is authorized to

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COUNCIL O. K'S SUIT AGAINST MAYOR HOAN

Milwaukee —(P)—Over-riding his veto by a vote of 17 to 6, Milwaukee's common council has authorized the filing of a suit for \$20,000 against Mayor Daniel W. Hoan.

The suit, which is the first result of the special council committee's investigation into alleged city hall abuses, will seek to recover the funds acquired by the mayor through the sale of surplus army foodstuffs after the war.

Mayor Hoan recently told the aldermen that the fund was legally but not morally his. He offered it to the city on condition that it be held in trust until the council provides machinery to combat food profiteering.

The aldermen, on the other hand, contend that the mayor used city credit and city employees to conduct the sale and that, therefore, the proceeds should go to the city.

It is expected that the suit will be filed within the next 10 days.

BOY FATALLY WOUNDED BY COMPANION'S GUN

Rhineland —(P)—Walking out of the woods just south of this city, Donald McKenzie, 12, was accidentally shot and killed by his companion, Leonard Byers, 15. The latter was attempting to lift a shotgun to his shoulder when the trigger caught on his belt, discharging the gun. The charge struck young McKenzie who was a few feet behind the other boy at the time. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

If You Must Dispose Of Your Home

See that it is advertised where most Appleton folks READ and BUY. Post-Crescent Classified Real Estate Ads offer the greatest number of real estate bargains every day in the week.

Trained Ad-Takers, who have seen thousands of dollars worth of property moved in this manner, will assist with your Classified Ad!

Appleton Post-Crescent
Telephone 543

New Lobbying Charges Hurlled At Madison

Is 66 Today



Detroit —(P)— Henry Ford turned 66 today. However, as far as Mr. Ford was concerned, the birthday was much like any other day in his busy life. An inspection of property at Dearborn, including visits to the Ford farms and experimental laboratories and the Fordson Automobile plant, promised to be the order of the day.

At Mr. Ford's office it was said that although he might pose for a few motion picture views today he would not have more than the usual number of visitors at "Fair Lane," his estate in Dearborn. "Fair Lane" is but a short distance from the farm house in Greenfield township where Mr. Ford was born July 30, 1868. Numerous congratulatory telegrams were received.

Girl Found Murdered In Eau Claire

Housekeeper Strangled in Factory Worker's Home—Two Are Held

Eau Claire —(P)—With a cloth wound tightly around her neck, Agnes Anderson, 49, who came here from Walker, Minn., two months ago, was found strangled to death in a home here today.

Authorities said the girl, who came here to be a housekeeper for Paul Onstad, 40, a factory worker, was criminally assaulted. Onstad and a youth who had been going with the girl were held for questioning.

Onstad told police that when he came home this morning from the factory where he worked nights, his breakfast was not ready. When the girl did not answer his calls he summoned a neighbor to enter the bedroom and see what was the matter.

The girl was found on the bed. The room was in disorder. A chair was overturned and clothing thrown about. An alarm clock on the floor had stopped at 5:30 a. m.

Miss Anderson last was seen alive last night, when two girl friends visited her at 9 o'clock p. m., and found her already in bed.

ONSTAD AT FACTORY

Onstad, police learned was at the rubber factory, where he was employed all night and did not leave until 7:30 this morning.

FRANCO DISMISSED UNDER de PRIMO'S DISPLEASURE

Madrid —(P)— Major Ramon Franco, Spain's premier aviator and transatlantic air hero, has been dismissed from the Spanish air service for offenses considered derogatory to Spain's air prestige.

The dismissal was not the result so much of undertaking a transoceanic flight recently in defiance of purported government opposition, as in undertaking that flight in an Italian-built plane, and in accepting French weather reports rather than those obtained by a Spanish observer.

Both phases of the aviator's recent attempt to reach New York from Alcazar, Spain, Cartagena, which ended in a forced landing near the Azores, were distasteful to General Primo de Rivera, Spanish premier, who had counted on a flight achievement in which every entering element should be Spanish and none foreign.

The dictator had allowed to be constructed a huge four-motored Dornier-Wahl plane at Cadiz, of Spanish material, and a Spanish variation of the Dornier design. The plane, named the Numancia, was made available to Major Franco and his three companions, and it was supposed to take off at the last minute that they intended using it when they took off a month ago.

On the day prior to departure, the plane was given a test flight, and developed some sort of motor trouble. Major Franco on the succeeding morning took off in another Dornier plane, which had been brought to Cartagena from Italy.

On one occasion the Spanish air service reported the weather over the Atlantic favorable for a flight to America, while on the same day a French aviator at Seville, Louis Couderet, was informed by the meteorological service of his country, coupled with a station on the Azores, that the weather was not propitious.

Major Franco was made aware of the discrepancy and postponed his flight.

Major Franco told the Associated Press today: "The decree removing me from the air service has been signed since July 21. It has left me available for the infantry, however. I was in that service originally."

REIS LEADS ASSAULT IN LOWER HOUSE

Says Lobbyists Passed Out 50-cent Pieces in Insurance Bill Battle

Madison —(P)— A demand by the Progressive-socialist minority that it not be forced into killing one of its projects in order to pass another, today halted until evening the fight which the senate has been carrying on for a week over the public utility question.

At the night session Lieut. Gov. Huber is to rule whether the so-called compromise bill, prepared by the Conservative majority, can be divided into two parts so the senate can vote separately on the question of making utilities pay income taxes, and the question of forcing them to pay their property tax at the local rate instead of the average state rate.

As part of the utility program sponsored by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, the assembly passed two taxation bills. One of them would make the utilities companies pay their property taxes at the local rate, which is generally higher than the average state rate at which they now pay. Another bill passed by the lower house would make all utilities pay income taxes.

Madison —(P)—Following a sharp fight over his bill for the state to set up the workmen's compensation insurance fund, Alvin C. Reis, assembly Progressive floor leader, today said he was prepared to charge lobbyists against the measure with "passing out 50-cent pieces to each holder of a workmen's compensation policy as consideration for their asking assemblymen to oppose the bill."

Charges against lobbyists centered the attention of legislators as the week's sessions opened.

The lobbyists who had served pancake and sausage breakfasts to legislators in connection with the "alum baking powder bill" announced this

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HEAR ARGUMENTS IN OUSTER ACTION SEPT. 4

Madison —(P)—Arguments in the demurrer filed by Governor Kohler's attorneys to the ouster suit started against him will be made by the opposing attorneys here Sept. 4 in Dane-co circuit court before Judge James Wickman, of Eau Claire, according to Harry L. Butler, counsel for the governor.

Although a change of venue has been taken from Dane-co to Sheboygan-co, attorneys on each side and Judge Wickman have agreed the demurrer argument shall be made in Madison, in which both Mr. Butler and Harold M. Wilkie, one of the attorneys who brought the action reside.

The governor's attorneys demurred to the proceedings on the ground that the corrupt practices act is unconstitutional and that the complaint failed to state sufficient cause for action.

The action is in the form of a civil suit seeking to oust the governor from office for alleged violation of the corrupt practices act. It is brought in the name of the state on petition of four prominent progressives.

STRONG WIND ABATES

Rhineland —(P)—Both relief and fresh apprehension were expressed today when a strong west wind abated, after having driven forest fires over an area of more than 36 square miles along a seven mile front in Forest and Oconto-coos during the last two days.

With the wind down, the firefighters were able for the first time to cope successfully with the conflagration, which during the night reached a point approximately six miles from Wabeno, Wis.

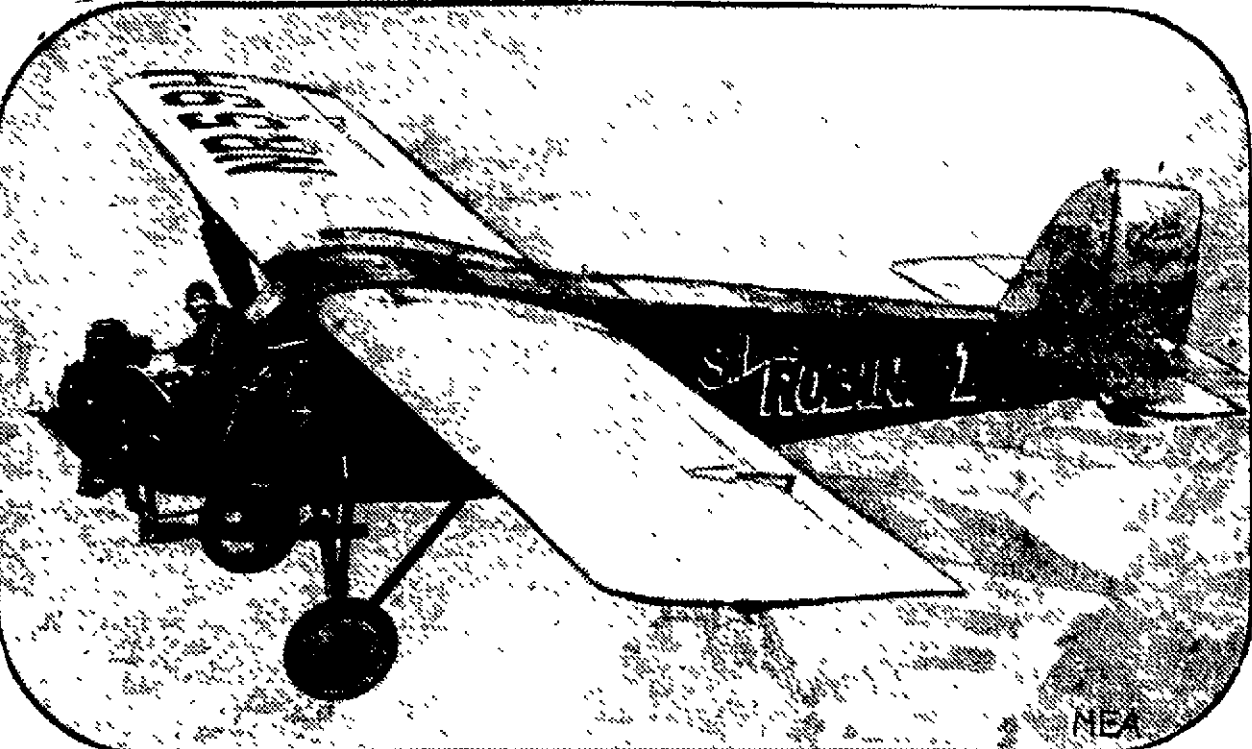
NEBRASKA EX-GOVERNOR MAY GET FARM BODY JOB

Washington —(P)— Samuel R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska, arrived here today for a conference with President Hoover, who is seeking a representative on the federal farm board for the wheat industry.

Mr. McKelvie was summoned to the White House in midafternoon and this led to speculation that he would be named as the ninth member of the board, thus completing the personnel of that body.

Asked about reports that he would be appointed the former governor declined to make any statement, nor was any forthcoming from the White House.

Robin Ignores Command To Land



Dale "Red" Jackson, left, and Forrest O'Brine, who in the St. Louis Robin, above, passed the 415th hour in the air at 2:17 this afternoon above the airport at St. Louis. The plane was still flying this afternoon, despite orders from Major William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing company, which is sponsoring the endurance flight, to land sometime today. The two airmen had piled up more than \$18,000 today in earnings.

Yesterday the aviators indicated in a note that the motor of their monoplane was weakening, but the trouble was repaired.

The upper picture shows O'Brine making necessary adjustments from the dangerous catwalk at the side of the motor.



Forest Fire In State Now Under Check

Crandon —(P)— The forest fire which swept over a two and a half mile front between Carter and Town send, in Forest-co, for two days, was reported under control today.

Firefighters expected no further outbreaks unless a high wind should spring up.

What wound there was had shifted to the southeast, but is too light to fan the flames toward Carter, a village of 200, two miles away. Unless the wind rises and continues in this direction, the danger to Carter is passed.

Highway 32, cut off by the flames, was open again today.

Ralph Flanders, manager of the Oconto company, one of the large lumber companies in this neighborhood, said today the fire had been confined to cedar swamp and that none of the virgin timber nor any of the buildings of the logging camps had been damaged.

The 200 men fighting the fire were split up in small squads today to cover all points. Four portable pumps, two from White Lake, one from Cavour and one from Oconto were being used. Two thousand feet of hose were laid, the pumps sucking up water from creeks and ponds to pour on the flames.

BOOZE REMOVED FROM SMALL BRITISH SLOOP

Fernandina, Fla. —(P)— Coast guardsmen today set about unloading 2,500 cases of liquor valued at \$150,000 from the 75-foot British sloop *Bliss* and *Billie* seized Friday.

The cargo will be placed under the seal and turned over to customs officers here.

The two members of the crew of the *Bliss* and *Billie* were arrested yesterday on order of special agents of the United States treasury department, who investigated the case prior to the formal action. Under arrest were W. B. Tucker, master, R. J. Wallace and a Negro, Tom Williams. Coast guard officials said the trio was in custody in Jacksonville.

Home port of the *Betty* and *Billie* is Nassau, Bahamas.

REPORT OUTBREAK IN RICH INDIAN REGION

Secunderabad, Hyderabad, Bombay, India —(P)—Advices have been received here from Rührar an important town in the dominions of Nizam of Hyderabad and the junction of two railways, that disturbances have broken out there. No details were given but it was understood that police were dispatched to the locality.

RICHEST INDIAN PRINCE

London —(P)—Nizam is reportedly the richest Indian prince, having a huge income which he dispenses in a very thrifty manner. He lives in the simplest mode.

Last month he transferred 10,000,000 rupees (about \$32,000,000) to the Imperial Bank of India to help the heavy accumulation of gold in his private treasury. Hyderabad is the principal Mohammedan state in India and Nizam is its absolute monarch.

REPORT PREMIER IS SAVED BY BOY SCOUT

Prague, Czechoslovakia —(P)—The newspaper columnist today reported that Foreign Minister Beneš, who is taking a vacation at Chlumec, has been saved by drowning by a boy scout. The foreign minister suffered a fainting fit while swimming.

Graf Delays Take-Off One Day For Late Passengers

Friedrichshafen, Germany —(P)—Passengers for the Graf Zeppelin on its next flight to America hurried toward Friedrichshafen from all parts of Europe by air, train, and motor today so as to be on hand when the ship departs for Lakehurst, N. J., at dawn Thursday.

Departure of the giant dirigible was postponed yesterday from the date originally set, Wednesday morning, to enable several paying guests on the craft's trip to reach here.

Traveling further than any other were Mrs. Henry J. Pierce, of New York, and her husband, who were reached by telegraph at Samara, on the far away Volga river, 17,838 R., where they were accompanying a tour of American business men through Soviet Russia.

Mrs. Pierce was the only woman passenger on a recent attempted crossing of the Zeppelin, which failed when motor trouble developed over the Mediterranean and it was forced to return to Germany, making an emergency landing enroute in France. Her husband objected strenuously to her making the trip, but finally not only recommended himself to it but determined to accompany her when the craft set again.

Dr. Eckener pronounced him efficient, as satisfied in every detail with the Graf's new motors, and as having every expectation of completing without slightest mishap not only the trans-Atlantic crossing but the circumnavigation of the globe which

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RUSSIA ALOOF TO CHINESE ADVANCES

London —(P)—Prospects for peace between China and Soviet Russia seem dim summer today. All reports of negotiations under way seemed to have been proven false.

China was reported very anxious to negotiate a settlement of the question arising from seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway and as confident of an agreement, if Russia "would realize her mistake in propagandizing China."

There was no indication, however, Russia would recognize such a condition. Everything pointed to Russian disinclination to open discussions at all. Such scanty news as was received here seemed rather to suggest Russia felt her position strong and was in no wise disposed to regard herself as other than the aggrieved party to whom reparations was due.

Meanwhile the frontier was reported quiet with the rival forces separated by a wide neutral zone.

SOVIET DENIES REPORT

Berlin —(P)—The Soviet Russian embassy here issued today an emphatic denial of a report from Washington which stated that although direct negotiations between the Soviet ambassador and the Chinese minister here have not yet started indications are that they will soon begin.

The Soviet embassy declared this report was as untrue as a previous report regarding the Chinese Eastern railway dispute are going on in the German capital.

STRIKERS CLASH WITH POLICE IN ARGENTINE

Rosario, Argentine —(P)—Demonstrations growing out of the general strike in progress here have brought about armed conflicts between police and strikers.

A group of strikers last night made three policemen a target for more than forty successive shots. The officers escaped unhurt. Earlier considerable firing occurred near the center of the city when police tried to disperse some strikers from a stronghold.

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Jackson and O'Brine Apparently Determined to Reach Mark of 500 Hours

CLEAR MOTOR TROUBLE
Plane Again Flying Smoothly After Signs of Weakening on Monday

BULLETIN
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Frank H. Russell, vice president of the Curtiss company, announced that he had informed the fliers that the prize money would be gladly paid on the basis of 500 hours of completed flight if they would come down now. When this announcement was made the time stood at approximately 414 hours.

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The fliers did drop a note answering another letter written to them by Major Robertson in which he had given them permission to land any time, but had left the matter to their own judgment.

The message read: "Motor still good. See no reason to quit now. We are shooting at the 500 hour mark. Ship OK and we are we."

WANT MONTH IN AIR
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Major C. Ray Washall, pilot of the refueling plane, took Major Robertson's order to the fliers shortly after 9 o'clock a. m. He told newspapermen that further statement from Major Robertson would be made later.

Joseph Mellon, a representative of the Curtiss interests, said: "They have done their stuff and we don't want to take any chances with them."

"What if they refuse to land?" a question asked Major Robertson. "We will still feed them and send them fuel," he replied.

LINDBERGH ON FIELD
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife stopped at Lambert St. Louis field 40 minutes today to congratulate Jackson and O'Brine. The Lindberghs were flying from Santa Fe, N. M. to New York city.

"We just dropped in to congratulate the boys," Colonel Lindbergh said, leaning from the open window of his cabin plane. "It's a wonderful thing they're doing. I'm glad we got here while they were still up."

They left at 11:05 a. m.

Yesterday the fliers dropped a note indicating the motor was beginning to weaken under the long strain, but this morning's note said the trouble had cleared up and that the two eyeline thought to have been weakening were "hitting it fine now."

That the fliers are still in good spirits even though the motor might be weary was indicated by their "little joke."

"Everybody get ready we are going to land," read a note written in a heavy hand by Jackson and tossed from the plane as it scooped low over the field at 6:30 a. m.

PLAY "LITTLE JOKE"
Major C. Ray Washall, chief of their ground organization leaped into action; his assistants scurried to their prescribed posts, movie men shouldered their heavy cameras and ran to "location" and the crowd gathered to watch the morning refueling became tense as word that the fliers were about to land spread rapidly. Newspaper reporters dashed to telephones and radio announcers cleared their throats to describe the long awaited landing.

While all this activity was taking place Jackson, at the controls of the Robin, circled low and one swoop barely missed a movie cameraman standing on top of a truck.

Then someone read a second message in the tube that had been dropped. It read: "Don't forget to read on the bottom of the first one. We are going to land some time, ha ha."

Wassall looked more closely at this last message and saw the word "sometime" written in a fold in the paper.

FAIL IN MOVE FOR PARLEY IN WAGE DISPUTE

British Organizations Cannot Bring Resumption of Negotiations

Manchester, England —(P)—Three meetings of different cotton organizations today failed to bring about resumption of negotiations in the great cotton industry stoppage which has laid off half a million workers in a struggle over wage reduction.

A committee of the Master Cotton Spinners' federation continued the action of the employers' wage committee, in reducing wages 12 1/2 per cent but stated readiness to reopen negotiations.

The Spinners' Amalgamation discussed only domestic affairs while the general council of the Amalgamated Weavers' association at Burnley simply endorsed the steps taken by their representatives.

The Weavers' association also passed a resolution expressing the fullest appreciation of the determined stand taken by their members in the dispute and of their loyalty to stand firm for maintenance of the present wage rates.

Delegates from 37 districts engaged in the weavers' discussion, to which special significance was attached because they had refused to discuss the reduction of wages until Saturday.

A new branch of the trade was drawn into the dispute today on issuing of notices by the Cotton Waste Spinners and Manufacturers' association that the present wage scale would end on Monday. The employers of this association seek similar reduction of wages and will meet representatives of the workers tomorrow.

SOME MILLS OPEN

The mills were open today, if the workers wanted to come to work, and in some few of the mills, where the wage reduction was not made immediately effective, a few thousand sand spinners and weavers followed their usual routine, unaffected by the strike which has developed elsewhere.

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Neenah Man In Waupaca Jail After Fatal Accident

CAR WRECKED ON HIGHWAY NEAR MANAWA

Leo Trautner, Milwaukee, fatally hurt, and Albert Johnson is arrested

Pending an investigation into the accident late Monday afternoon on Highway 22, between Manawa and Waupaca, in which Leo Trautner, 35, Milwaukee, lost his life, Albert Johnson, 29, Neenah, is being held by Waupaca officials.

Sheriff Arthur Steenbeck said Tuesday morning after he had made a preliminary investigation, that a conference with the district attorney to determine what charge will be brought against Johnson. No inquest would be held, the sheriff said and it is quite likely that Johnson will be charged with manslaughter.

Johnson has admitted that he and Trautner had been drinking since Saturday night, it was said. The Neenah man claims Trautner was driving the car when the accident occurred but the sheriff says that evidence tends to show that Johnson was driving himself.

Only a hazy story of the accident could be given Tuesday morning by Johnson, who was still in a dazed condition.

The two men had been at Manawa and were leaving that place to drive to Waupaca, according to the sheriff. The accident occurred when they failed to make a sharp curve about a mile from Manawa.

The car tipped over in the ditch and Johnson managed to get himself clear of the wreckage and hail Albert Hansen, who was driving by in a truck. Trautner's head was outside of the wreckage but his body was pinned beneath the car.

Hansen and Johnson righted the car and Trautner was placed in the back. Johnson rushed to the police station at Neenah where he reported the accident. Trautner was taken to Theda Clark hospital but was dead when he reached the hospital. Johnson also was taken to the hospital but when it was found he wasn't injured seriously he was turned over to Sheriff Steenbeck, who was notified of the accident by Neenah police.

It was said that Trautner is survived by a widow and three small children in Milwaukee.

Johnson, a contractor, had been employed by Trautner to remodel the Fenske Homestead on White Lake about five miles west of Wausau, into a summer resort.

The Neenah man was arrested on a charge of drunken driving at Neenah about a month ago and the case is still pending in Justice Jensen's court at Neenah.

FORMER ILLINOI OFFICIAL IN "LICENSE MILL" CASE

Chicago —(AP)—Evidence to show that W. H. M. Miller, former head of the state department of registration and education, was the head of a vast "license mill" was to be given the grand jury today, the state's attorney's office announced last night.

The alleged license syndicate is said to have sold hundreds of spurious dental and medical licenses for almost \$2,000 each. Miller left office in 1922 after he was convicted for selling counterfeit licenses.

Two men, officials said, would testify that they had purchased licenses from Miller. They are Rudolph M. Bollmeyer and Fielding Poe, both of St. Louis.

Several have already been indicted, among them Dr. Morris Kalms, of New York, alleged eastern agent for the firm; Dr. Albert C. Barron of Chicago; and L. Mitchell Blain, former inspector for the state department.

OPEN NEW GARAGE ON SPENCER-ST, PIERCE-AVE

A new garage at the corner of W. Spencer-st and Pierce-ave, operated by Joseph Kaufman, opened for business Monday. The building is a new steel structure. Mechanical work will be done and Mr. Kaufman will handle Durant cars. For ten years he was connected with the Wisconsin Distributing company in charge of cars and trucks. He will be assisted in the business by his father, C. A. Kaufman.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DROWNING VICTIMS

Funeral services for Carol and Mildred Smith who were drowned near Sturgeon Bay Sunday afternoon, will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmes, Kaukauna, and at 2 o'clock at Brookway Methodist church. The girls had lived with Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, their uncle and aunt, since the death of their mother about 12 years ago.

Burial is to be made in Riverside cemetery in Appleton.

The funeral of Miss Ann Maes, who also lost her life in the Sturgeon Bay tragedy, will be held tomorrow morning at Holy Cross church at Kaukauna.

REALTY TRANSFERS

George Vanden Heuvel to John H. Kamps, two lots in Kimberly.

John H. Kamps to C. A. Vanden Berg, lot in First ward, Appleton.

Waiter Sigl to John Savall, part of lot in New London.

Cornelius Van Roy to George Vanden Heuvel, part of lot in Kimberly.

John L. Jacquot to Louis Stierens, parcel of land in town of Horton.

Edward T. Alesch left Tuesday morning for Milwaukee to attend a convention meeting the State Association of Real Estate Boards.

WEDNESDAY'S BEEF STEW 16c

BEEF POT ROAST 20c

SPECIALS BEEF ROAST 22c

ROUND and SIRLOIN Steak 26c

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

MAURETANIA IN QUICK ATLANTIC CROSSING

Plymouth, England —(AP)—The Mauretania arrived here this morning after a crossing from New York in five days, one hour and one minute. Her fastest crossing this year. The average speed was 25.58 miles per hour. Her officials said she made no attempt to beat the recently established record of the Bremen.

STARTS MOVE FOR GROUP TO AID CHILDREN

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The committee, comprising authorities in various fields of child welfare work, is headed by Secretary Wilbur and is equipped with a \$500,000 fund subscribed from private sources and administered by Edgar Rickard of New York, to finance the preliminary work, the contemplated conference and the program that will be evolved.

Dr. E. H. Barnard of Indianapolis, is executive secretary and the membership includes Secretary Davis of the labor department. About 20 sub-committees will be organized, at the president's suggestion, to make intensive preliminary studies of such problems as the growth and development of children, medical service, public health administration, and care of those mentally or physically handicapped.

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Fair tonight and Wednesday is the weatherman's prediction. Somewhat warmer in the west portion of the state is promised. In the north-west portion the weather will be somewhat cooler.

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LIONS ATTEND PROGRAM AT BOY SCOUT CAMP

About 65 Lions club members and their wives attended the program and supper at Camp Chicagami Monday evening. The social took the place of the regular weekly meeting.

A baseball game between the members was played after the supper. At 7:30 the members adjourned to the Boy Scout council ring where Hottan Tonka gave an Indian program.

RURAL COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS STOCKYARDS

The rural affairs committee of the chamber of commerce committee will meet in the directors room in the insurance building at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon to discuss the relocation of rebuilding of the Chicago and Northwestern stockyards east of N. North Division-st, and to arrange plans for the Seymour fair to be held the latter part of next month. It is expected the greater part of the meeting will be devoted to the stockyards.

Senate Reopening Likely To Find Quorum Lacking

Washington —(AP)—Prospects of rounding up a quorum of the senate in mid-August for resuming the extra session are beginning to appear remote.

If the finance committee has completed its rewriting of the house tariff measure by that time, the membership will be on hand. Otherwise it won't.

From the far away corners of the nation and from overseas, vacationing senators are pouring inquiries into the capitol about the prospects of the tariff measure being ready by Aug. 19, the reconvening date. The answers of the weary secretaries are still indefinite.

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BADGER CLEANERS TO MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Only three persons from Appleton will attend the state convention of cleaners and dyers at the New Pflister hotel, Milwaukee, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparling will drive to Milwaukee Wednesday, and Mrs. J. Johnson expects to attend some of the session.

The problem of transforming white dresses into green ones, removing ink spots from white trousers and making old hats look like new, were the topics of discussion at the opening session. Open forum, technical instruction and motion pictures were used to acquaint attending delegates with new methods of dry cleaning and dyeing.

The address of welcome was delivered by P. J. Meisenheimer, president of the Milwaukee Association of Cleaners and Dyers.

Reports come from the committee room of some sharp words as the members disagree over the various duties. Nevertheless, all leave smiling as the doors are opened at 5 o'clock in the evening. It may not be the "end of a perfect day," but at least it's the end of a day.

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR BAND CONCERT

Modern and Old Familiar Selections to Be Offered at Pierce Park

A program of modern and old familiar selections has been prepared by E. F. Mumm, director of the 120th Field Artillery band which will play in concert at Pierce park at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. It is expected a record crowd will attend the concert.

The program follows: Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House Toban Concert Waltz, "Blue Danube" Strauss Characteristic sketch, "The Wedding of the Rose" Jesel Musical comedy selection, "The Vagabond King" Friml Intermission Novelty number, "The Haunted House" Alford Enr' Act, "Flirting Shadows" Ruhl Atlantis, a suite in four parts Safranek Star Spangled Banner

This New Silent KELVINATOR brings new advantages in electric refrigeration

FIFTEEN years ago the first Kelvinator was sold. That same Kelvinator is still giving superb, unfaltering service.

The New Silent Kelvinator is an equally outstanding achievement. It is so truly silent that standing close to it you can scarcely believe that it is running. And it has in addition refinements made possible only by the longest manufacturing experience in the industry.

The New Kelvinator brings you everything in electric refrigeration. Strength and sturdiness to last many years. Economy of operation. Beauty of line. True silence. Ample power. Generous ice-making facilities with the added convenience of a flexible rubber tray that ejects the ice cubes in a twinkling—without melting and waste of ice.

Come in soon and let us prove to you the superiority of the New Silent Kelvinator by an actual demonstration.

ONLY PACIFIC COAST FREE OF HOT WEATHER

Rest of Country Still Held by Torrid Spell—Several Deaths Result

New York—(P)—With the exception of the Pacific coast, the entire country today lay under a pall of torrid temperatures.

The highest temperature for Monday was 93 at Baltimore and Oklahoma City. Other high readings were: Washington 96; Helena, Mont., 94; Detroit 92; Portland, Me., 92; Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Louis and Salt Lake City, 90.

In contrast to these figures, were temperatures of 64 degrees at San Francisco, 70 at San Diego, and 78 at Los Angeles. Thunderstorms, bringing temporary relief to wailing city dwellers but only aggravation to farmers watching their crops rapidly succumb to the drought, occurred at various points in the east. New York City, where the mercury stood at 97 at noon, a short rain storm, accompanied by lightning, drove the temperature down 10 degrees in slightly more than a minute.

Fourteen persons were injured by flying glass when lightning struck a Brooklyn street car bearing a rush hour crowd of more than 40 passengers. Two heat deaths and 11 prostrations occurred in the city. Two deaths in Philadelphia were attributed to the heat.

FIRE BREAK OUT

Fires, started by lightning, occurred at various points in Pennsylvania. At Westchester, 55 head of a herd of blooded cattle were killed by lightning bolt. Five horses and many hogs and chickens were killed in fires that destroyed two barns.

Drought, which has caused truck farmers throughout the north Atlantic states to despair of their crops brought danger of a heavy loss of fish life to Maine, where streams and brooks have been drying up alarmingly. Forest officials in Maine and New Hampshire have indicated intention of closing the forests to campers and tourists because the drought has increased the danger of forest fires. The prolonged drought that has placed the grain crops of northwest Canada in jeopardy showed no signs of abatement. The temperature reached 108 degrees at Edmonton, Alberta, and 100 degrees at Medicine Hat, Alberta. Manitoba and Saskatchewan also continued hot and dry.

One group of Americans, however, may be envious of our hot weather. A copyright dispute to the New York Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and associated newspapers from Commander Byrd's camp at Little America, Antarctic, said that the mercury had recently reached 67 degrees below zero.

GOODRICH FLEET IS GREETED BY OFFICIALS

The Goodrich Silver Fleet of 14 cars and one truck, arrived in Appleton at 10:05 Tuesday morning. The fleet stopped at the city hall where Mayor A. C. Rule signed their log and congratulated the pilots on their remarkable showing.

The squadron made a short cruise of Appleton and then motored to the Exide Battery Service Co., 613 W. College-ave, where it remained the remainder of the morning. About 1 o'clock the fleet departed for Green Bay where an over-night stop will be made.

Twenty-one thousand miles have been covered by the fleet since last January while 12,000 more will be made before the journey is completed. The fleet left New York last January and took a southern route to Los Angeles. The return trip is being made over a northern route.

Leut. H. R. Schaeffer is commander.

FOUR YOUTHS PLAN TRIP TO YELLOWSTONE

John Doherty, Nathan Specter, Robert Maher and Chester Thiede will leave Thursday morning for an auto trip to Yellowstone National park. The trip will take about a month. All the boys were graduates of Appleton high school last year.

LOCAL MEN AT SHOE DEALER'S CONVENTION

J. B. Laangenberg and George Dame are attending the sixteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers' association which opened at Milwaukee Tuesday morning and will continue Wednesday and Thursday. All the meetings are at the New Pfister Hotel.

The convention was opened Tuesday noon by William Muckle, Milwaukee, president of the organization. After the address of welcome Mr. J. Langenberg, secretary and treasurer, gave the annual report. A question box and round table discussion occupied the remainder of the afternoon. A buffet luncheon will be served at 6 o'clock.

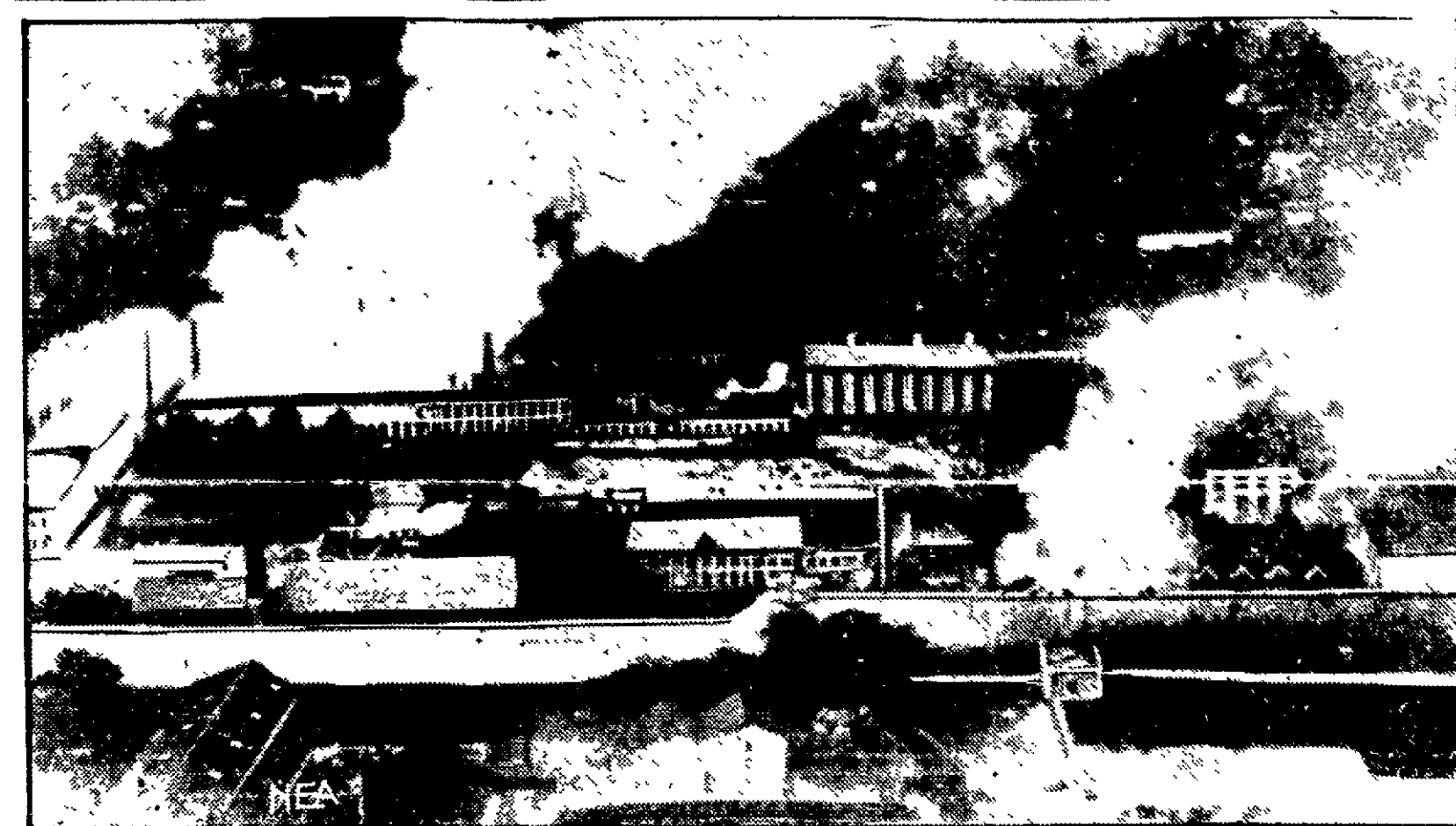
Wednesday the program will follow a general discussion, followed by a luncheon at noon, and at 8:30 p. m. a banquet and special entertainment will be held. Thursday noon a report of the nominating and resolution committee will be made. Officers will be elected and the convention city for next year will be selected Thursday noon.

A varied program for the ladies has been arranged. Several tours of the city and a visit to a Milwaukee ice cream plant will be made.

SCHNEIDER BACK

Congressman George J. Schneider returned to Appleton Monday evening from Door-co where he had spent the last week in conferences with his constituents. He expects to remain in Appleton for the rest of the week.

When 1,700 Prisoners Battled Guards



This striking picture, taken from an airplane during the height of rioting by 1,700 convicts at Auburn prison, Auburn, N. Y., gives a general view of the scene and shows the burning buildings, set on fire by the prisoners in their desperate effort to effect a wholesale delivery. Two convicts were killed, 11 injured and a number of guards and firemen hurt before the riot was quelled with machine guns. Only four succeeded in making their get-away. It was the second big prison riot in New York state within a week, the first having been enacted at Clinton prison at Dannemora.

LEGISLATURE MAY MEET AGAIN TO TACKLE UTILITIES

University Appropriation Bill Takes Up Time of Law-makers

Madison—With the senate set to slaughter the utility program backed by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities this week, the legislature will also decide whether it will be necessary for Gov. Walter J. Kohler to call a special session of the legislature next winter.

Most of the week will be spent on the utility and the university appropriation question. The major utility bills, aimed to make it easier for communities to take on government ownership, are slated for much debate but certain death. A few of the minor bills on this subject may be passed, but none that would in any way induce cities to enter this field.

The utility program was a campaign issue last year, but Gov. Kohler found no trouble in getting elected without joining the sponsors of the movement. It will again be a part of the next campaign, and it remains to be seen how much political excitement it can raise on its second trial.

UNIVERSITY FUND CONTINUOUS

The legislature is having little trouble with most of the appropriation bills, but this year the university measure is being made a center of contention. The senate won't stand for a surtax on incomes to carry the bulk of the university's costs, but the assembly insisted on hanging a surtax provision on the bill. Legislators will continue to confer this week to see if a compromise cannot be reached.

The assembly may switch its stand—a pronounced habit it has developed this year—and accept the senate position. But if it does it will probably mean that the senate may accept the assembly position that fees of resident students be left where they are. The finance committee worked out a plan to double all student fees in order to relieve the state general fund of any additional burden. The assembly promptly took this as meaning that the university was to become a rich man's school and that the rich man should pay for it. This resulted in the surtax provision.

OUTLOOK FOR COMPROMISE

But if the senate decides that students can go to school at the same cost, one argument for the surtax will have been wiped out and the assembly would be in a position to gracefully back down on its surtax stand.

Two years ago it was necessary to call a special session of the legislature because of a disagreement over appropriations. But Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman had the habit of riding the legislature rough shod and the legislature was never in a mood to make life easier for him. Few legislators are interested in embarrassing Gov. Kohler this year, and this fact may aid in settling the appropriation fight.

NEW PILOTS NAMED ON VALLEY AIR MAIL LINE

Two new pilots will carry the Fox River valley air mail beginning Thursday, Aug. 1, according to an announcement Tuesday by the Northwest Airways, Inc., valley air mail contractors.

Leon De Lont and Mel Freeberg, present valley line pilots, have been chosen to fly the two fast mail planes which will inaugurate night service between Minneapolis and St. Paul and Chicago and Milwaukee on Aug. 1. The pilots will run on 162-miles-per-hour schedules, according to Charles Holman, operations manager for the airways.

Holman announced the appointment of Melvin Fried and Robert O. Mensing of Oshkosh as new pilots for the valley line.

FORMER LAWRENCE MAN GRANTED FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Earl E. Emme, former member of the Lawrence college faculty, has been granted a fellowship in the religious education department at the University of Chicago. Since leaving Appleton three years ago Dr. Emme has been teaching at Nebraska Wesleyan.

ALDERMAN MIKE IS KOHLER'S GUEST IN FLIGHT TO CAMP

Mike Steinhauer, alderman from the Second ward, and veteran member of the national guard, achieved an ambition of many years last Saturday when he went to Camp Douglas by airplane. But that's only half of the story. The fact is he went to camp in Governor Walter J. Kohler's plane as a guest of the governor, and was with him much of Sunday when the guards in camp observed Governor's day.

Mike has used every means of transportation by which it is possible to reach Camp Douglas in his 33 years of service. Away back in 1904 he walked to camp and two years later he made the trip on horseback. In other years he used the train and automobile and he always hoped he could make the trip by plane. This year the hope was realized.

Arrangements for the hon. from Kohler to Camp Douglas by plane were made by C. C. Nelson who saw to it that Mike was transported to the governor's airport in his home city ready to make the flight.

500 EXPECTED AT VISITATION DAY

Project Demonstration Will Be Conducted Near Shiocton Aug. 3

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton—Five hundred people are expected to attend the exercises of the project visitation day on Aug. 3, conducted by the Future Farmers' club of the local high school. The fact that the entire community is interested in the projects of the boys in the agricultural course as well as farmers and patrons of the schools and that the outing is tour and a picnic with speaking, will appeal to everyone who has the use of a car and a day at his disposal.

The speakers are W. D. Brownson, Smith-Hughes instructor of the high school, County Agent Gus Sell and V. E. Kivlin, associate professor of agricultural education, University of Wisconsin. The creed of the Future Farmers' club will be presented by Herbert Pagel, one of the club members. At noon the crowd is to stop at Matt Nelson's pine grove near Stevensville for a picnic lunch, followed by the speaking program.

All who are going on the tour are requested to meet at Shiocton high school at 9:30 a. m., 10, visit two town projects, the one potatoes of Russell Ohmolt and the other cucumbers of Gordon Durkee; 10 to 11, visit Herbert Pagel's projects, corn and potatoes and Harold McGlinn's soybeans; 11 to 12, Tim Main's projects, oats and onions; 12 to 1, picnic lunch at Matt Nelson's pine grove; 1 to 2, speaking program; 2 to 3, visit Leslie Helser's project on soil improvement; 3 to 3:30, visit Kermit Herman's cabbage project; 3:30 to 4, visit Donald Olson's pig project.

The Future Farmers' club and its leader, W. D. Brownson, extend an invitation to the public to join the tour. A sideline attraction will be fine fields of corn, cabbage, small grain and large fields of soybeans.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS WILL VISIT WIRE WORKS

The second of the group of educational tours sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. for boys will be made Thursday afternoon to the Appleton Wire Works, according to C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary. The tour will start at 2 o'clock and will be under the direction of Robert Mitchell.

PASTOR AND FAMILY START ON MOTOR TRIP

The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Garrison and daughters will leave Wednesday on a motor trip through Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana. They will spend a month visiting relatives, and expect to return to Appleton the first week in September. During August the Presbyterian congregation will worship with the Baptist and Congregational congregations in union services.

50,000 BOY SCOUTS READY FOR OPENING OF WORLD JAMBOREE

Ceremonies to Start Tomorrow at Arrowe Park, Near Liverpool

Arrowe Park, England—(P)—Four hundred and fifty acres of boys, their enthusiasm undampened by rainy skies, are waiting the opening here tomorrow of the Boy Scout world Jamboree. Fifty thousand scouts from 42 nations, including 1,300 American boys, are camped at Arrowe Park, just across the Mersey river from Liverpool.

Most of the Americans received their baptism of English wet weather when they arrived late Sunday and yesterday. Dampness, however, neither crippled their campmaking skill nor took the edge off their appetite. In fact, Quartermaster Harvey Gordon of the American contingent today described the appetite of the young scouts as simply ravenous.

The 49,000 other scouts also appeared to be excellent eaters judged by the cosmopolitan crowd always hanging around the windows of the baker's shop in the quaint camp market place where the boys can buy anything in any language. The camp even has an international bank where the scouts can cash checks of all nations and change American dimes into Russian rubles into English small change.

The great camp will be formally opened tomorrow afternoon by the Duke of Connaught, whose speech will be followed by an address by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, 72-year-old founder of the scout movement. Thursday the Prince of Wales will visit the camp. He will stay overnight and on Friday will be the central figure of a grand rally of scouts of all nations. The jamboree ends Aug. 13.

Bike Is Gone

Fred C. Brayton Seeks to Recover Companion of 20 Years.

If Judge Fred Hennemann should lose his dog, or Mark Cadlin his slouch hat or even if Chief George Prin, through some unkind fate should be bereft of his beard, they could feel no worse than Fred C. Brayton feels today over the loss of his bicycle, his faithful companion for twenty years. Mr. Brayton today is advertising for the return of his two-wheeled steed which mysteriously disappeared from near the postoffice where he carefully parked it a few days ago.

Mr. Brayton, district superintendent of the Children's Home Finding Society of Wisconsin, has depended upon his bicycle for transportation for two decades. He acquired it before a lot of the flappers who now lift their eyebrows at the bike were born, and it has carried him many, many miles in his work.

Mr. Brayton feels his loss keenly, not so much because of the intrinsic value of the bicycle but because in 20 years it has become a part of him, almost as much as his legs or ears. He is willing to pay a liberal reward for its return.

Hay Fever Yields to Doctor's Discovery

Indianapolis—What is regarded as an amazing advance in medical science is the discovery of the actual cause of Hay Fever and Asthma by the well-known Dr. Fugate. He found the cause of these ailments originates from an unbalanced condition of the endocrine glands. After finding the cause he perfected an effective treatment that has already been used in thousands of cases, and the reports of immediate relief indicate that at last help for Hay Fever and Bronchial Asthma has been found. An important booklet telling in detail about his discovery and treatment has been published by The Fugate Co., Dept. 4639, 128 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind., who offer to send it free. Those troubled with Hay Fever or Bronchial Asthma should write at once.—Adv.

6,414 VEHICLES COUNTED ON TRUNK HIGHWAY 41 SUNDAY

A total of 6,414 motor vehicles passed the Kimberly station on Highway 41 from 6 o'clock Sunday morning to 11 o'clock Sunday night, according to a traffic census taken by Harvey Debus, Kaukauna. Only four house drawn vehicles passed this point.

The count was taken for the Outagamie county highway department which will send the results to the state highway department. Similar counts are taken at various important points on state trunk highways throughout the state. Other counts will be taken at regular intervals throughout the summer.

Of the total number of cars counted, 5,460 bore Wisconsin licenses and 667 bore foreign licenses. A total of 167 heavy and 79 light motor trucks were counted. Thirty-one motorcycles passed the station.

40 AT HEARING ON NEW BUILDING CODE

Ask Questions but Offer No Objections to Proposed Ordinance

About 40 persons attended the public hearing on the proposed building code for Appleton at city hall Monday evening. No objections were raised, although there were a number of questions on interpretation, particularly with respect to the electrical code.

In the future, according to the proposed code, all persons planning to do electrical work in their homes or places of business must first secure a permit from the electrical inspector at the office of the building inspector.

Another provision made by the revised ordinance is that hereafter all oil burners installed in the city of Appleton must bear the label of approval of the national board of Fire Underwriters, and all installations must be made according to the rules prescribed by that board.

PLACE BUILDING PLANS BEFORE STATE BOARD

John M. Weiland, building inspector, spent Tuesday afternoon in Madison seeking the approval of the Wisconsin Industrial commission on two Appleton building plans. The proposed building improvements of Pettibone Peabody company and of the Hartman Furniture and Carpet company were taken before the commission by the inspector.

Harvey Neuman's Orch. at Sherwood, Wed. nite.



There's Nothing Like a Permanent In Summer

More and more women are discovering the joy of one of our expert Eugene permanents. Summer activities require that your hair need little attention.

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE \$10

Caldie Beauty Shoppe
331 W. Washington St.
Phone 3812

START REMODELING WEST SIDE WALL OF PETTIBONE STORE

Three Large Display Windows, Entrance, to Be Installed

Remodeling of the Pettibone Peabody Co. store to permit installation of three large display windows and an entrance on the west side of the building, facing N. Appleton-st. was started Tuesday morning.

Slight alterations at the front and in the interior of the building also are contemplated. The improvement is estimated, will cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The entrance will be located approximately in the center of the west wall, and the new display windows will be installed between the entrance and the south end of the west wall. The window nearest the entrance will be 14 feet in length while the other two will be approximately 21 feet 6 inches long. The front of the building will be remodelled to conform architecturally to the west wall.

Investigation has disclosed that Appleton-st. is one of the busiest thoroughfares in the city, and it is with the idea of catering to prospective trade on this street that the store remodeling is being undertaken, said John Neller, general manager.

The work will mark the first extensive improvement in the building since 1901, according to Mr. Neller. The annex was constructed in 1910.

Plans for the improvement were prepared by Smith and Brandt. T. Neihoff has the contract for the work.

3 FIREMEN START, 2 END VACATIONS

Two members of the local fire department will return to work Wednesday following their annual summer vacations, while three firemen will begin their two weeks' vacations on the same date. Those returning are Capt. Emil Schwahn and Archie Patterson, and those who leave on their vacations are Assistant Chief Nick Reider, John F. McLaughlin and Jacob Lohm.

4 WORKMEN'S CASES TO BE HEARD HERE

Testimony will be taken Wednesday and Thursday before a representative of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, at the courthouse in eight cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act. Hearings will be conducted Wednesday morning and afternoon and Thursday morning. The commission will end its work Thursday noon. Informal discussions also will be held by the commissioner with employers and employees on matters arising under the workmen's act.

DANDRUFF
AND FALLING HAIR
Mulleins the lucky tiger for scalp troubles and dandruff. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Try it. You'll be a LUCKY TIGER.



How to Help Your Husband Earn More

Men know that personal appearance counts in business. Employers are slow to promote shabby employees. Yet, many men are careless about having their clothes pressed. They "forget" and the "forgetting" prevents them from earning the money they are really worth.

Help your husband to look well-dressed, and earn more money. Send his clothes here to be pressed. Our modern Valet method of pressing makes clothing look like new.

JOHNSONS CLEANERS and DYERS
East Wis. Ave.
Phone 558

Y.M.C.A.
It's a pleasure to meet your friends in the Y POOL after a hard day's work.
SPECIAL RATES FOR MEN and BOYS Summer Membership

UNION DENTISTS
No Pain, Swelling Or Soreness With Our New LOCAL ANESTHETIC
No more, need you put off your dental work because of fear of pain—our local anesthetic takes care of that. We use it not only for extractions, but for all our dental work. You are assured the work will be painless and will leave no soreness or swelling. Our painless methods is one reason for the tremendous success we have enjoyed during our period of business in Appleton.
PLATES and BRIDGE WORK
Prices 20% to 50% Less than you are asked to pay in other offices.
You and your friends will marvel at the natural appearance of our Plates and Bridge Work.
110 E. College Ave. Tel. 269 Over Woolworth's Store

Sues Company



We at La Valle, above your South Chatham and Georgia news paper publisher, seek \$250,000 damages in a suit filed against the International Paper & Power company. La Valle claims it agreed to loan him this amount to purchase southern newspapers, but after advancing him \$50,000 sought to gain control of publications already owned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Satha and son Norman, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. Satha's brother, the Rev. Satha's brother, the Rev. Edwin Satha, at St. Joseph monastery.

SENATOR REED BUYS MOST CIGARS FOR TARIFF COMMITTEE

Washington—(P)—The tobacco tariff is beginning to mean a lot to Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania.

As one of the Republican Tariff revisers of the senate finance committee, he is in on an agreement under which the last member arriving for the beginning of a daily session is obligated to pay the C.A.S. bill for cigars.

His record for arriving last is understood to be almost perfect, and the taste of his colleagues for cigars that sell for 25 cents and up is understood to be even more so. Many of them are imported—and those that aren't are protected under the terms of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law he is helping to revise.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT DRAINAGE EXHIBITION

A large crowd of farmers is expected to attend the tile drainage exhibition Wednesday at the Elks hall from about four miles north-west of Shiocton on Highway 76 according to Gus Sell, county agent, who is making arrangements. Professor L. R. Jones, drainage specialist with the state university, will conduct the demonstration and give an address. From 2 to 11 o'clock Wednesday morning will be given over to making a survey of the Knapeshaw and laying out a tile system. At 11 o'clock Professor Jones will explain his work.

The Point Is

You can have a bright new straw Hat for these final weeks of summer at about what you would spend to keep your old one looking halfway decent.

\$3 1/2 - \$4 Straws, now	\$1 95
\$5 Straws, now	\$2 95
\$6 - \$7 - \$8 Straws, now	\$3 95

Every straw hat of our stock is in these prices.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Thiede Good Clothes

No Pain, Swelling Or Soreness With Our New LOCAL ANESTHETIC

No more, need you put off your dental work because of fear of pain—our local anesthetic takes care of that. We use it not only for extractions, but for all our dental work. You are assured the work will be painless and will leave no soreness or swelling. Our painless methods is one reason for the tremendous success we have enjoyed during our period of business in Appleton.

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More and more women are discovering the joy of one of our expert Eugene permanents. Summer activities require that your hair need little attention.

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331 W. Washington St.
Phone 3812

RADIO ENTERING FIJI ISLANDS AND AFRICAN JUNGLES

Most of Apparatus for Foreign Countries Furnished by U. S.

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Washington—The jungles of Africa and the underbrush of the Fiji islands, where white men hesitated to tread a generation ago, are being penetrated by radio broadcasting as well as telegraphy.

Reports just received by the state department and the commerce department from their consuls in these remote and practically unexplored territories, tell of almost inconceivable radio development. In Rhodesia, the British African possession, a new beam wireless station is being constructed. A new broadcasting station recently began operation in Kenya, in the center of the African jungle, while Suva, in the Fijis is broadcasting on an intermittent schedule to the south Pacific islands and to ships on the High Seas, offering choice programs of cannibal music. The Kenya station, according to a consular report, is located at Nairobi, the focal point of the greatest game hunting territory in the world. This station, carrying the call letters, TLO, is on the choice frequency of 700 kilocycles. So far as is known it is carrying no chain programs.

A report from Consul Quincy F. Roberts at Suva, Fiji Islands, to the state department, says that radio reached unprecedented heights there at the close of 1928. He said that new year greetings were delivered by the governor of Fiji, over the Amalgamated Wireless company station, as well as by other prominent residents of Fiji. "The program was received throughout the south Pacific islands and by ships in the Pacific," the report stated. Moreover, Fiji plans soon to establish a transoceanic radiotelephone circuit. Recent experiments, said another consular report, show the feasibility of two-way communication by radio between Suva and Australia.

OPEN NEW STATIONS
A new radio communications station has just been opened on Mauke island, of the Cook group in Polynesia, still another report states. Here, too, there has been no sea communication with the outer islands from Mauke. The whole island covers about four and one half square miles, and has a native population of 600.

The new British beam station to be constructed in southern Rhodesia for communication with England, will be a part of the recently unified British cable and radio system. Plans are for the erection of a station that also will be able to communicate with beam stations on the African continent.

The northern Rhodesia territory has adopted radiotelegraph regulations, which become effective Jan. 1, 1930, designed to control the use of radio within the territory, trade Commissioner Samuel H. Day, at Johannesburg, South Africa, reports. In the more civilized of the far removed territories, New Zealand is plunging ahead with radio development. For several years it has had broadcasting, and some radiotelegraphs. Now it plans to erect a new wireless station in Wellington. The plant, to cost about \$30,000, will be more efficient than the apparatus now in operation at Avaniua, North Auckland. The new station will be primarily for communication with the Pacific islands, but in emergencies, will be employed for contacts with Australia and Great Britain.

The increased use of radio throughout the world is evidenced by the demands of countries, dominions and islands everywhere for American made products. The United States, by far the largest producer of equipment, in most cases, supplies the original apparatus for the erection of the broadcasting stations in the far distant areas, and then waits for the inevitable orders for receiving sets and accessories.

FOR BUSINESS REASONS
An Irish priest offered a bribe to the boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in history. "Christopher Columbus," answered one boy. "George Washington," answered another boy. "St. Patrick," shouted a bright little Jewish lad. "The sixpence is yours," said the priest; "but why did you say St. Patrick?" "Right down in my heart I knew it was Moses," said the Jewish boy. "but business is business"—Tit-Bits.

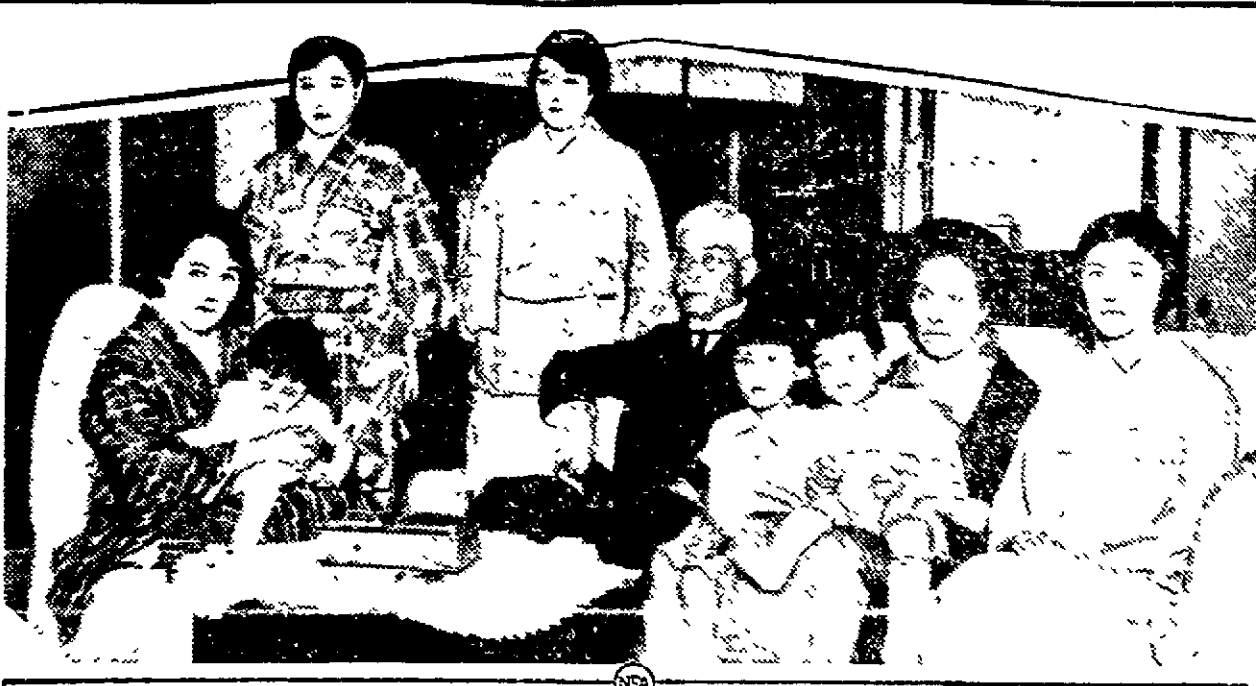
Summer Months Hard on Stomach Sufferers

Quick, Natural Relief from Simple Herbal Compound

How much suffering a weak stomach can cause! Painful, bloating, sleeplessness, loss of weight—vigor. Bad enough at any time, but when exhausting summer heat is added, strength is drained from the sturdiest body. But here is one of many thousands who found a way to relief: Mrs. C. A. Warner, of 502 First St. South, Aberdeen, S. D., says: "I suffered so from indigestion, kidney trouble and complete breakdown that I was in misery. Tanlac brought wonderful relief and soon had me eating everything. That tired, run-down feeling was over." It's never too late to try Tanlac. So go to your druggist now and get a bottle. No mineral drugs—only Nature's own medicinal herbs, but its efficacy is so apparent that often only one bottle is needed to bring desired relief. Money back if it doesn't help.

Tanlac
50 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Premier of Japan's Family and Cabinet



Yuko Hamaguchi, new liberal premier of Japan whose policy has been announced as one in favor of drastic disarmament, retrenchment, and the lifting of the gold embargo is pictured here with members of his family, above, and his cabinet aides. Mrs. Hamaguchi is carrying two of the premier's grandchildren. The older girls are their daughters Premier Hamaguchi is standing, center below, with his cabinet, which is said to consist of greater personalities than of any other Japanese administration.

45 BOYS ENROLLED FOR Y. M. C. A. CAMP

Period Will Start Wednesday at Waupaca for Two Weeks

Forty five boys have enrolled for the Y. M. C. A. camp at Onaway Island, Waupaca, according to C. C. Bailey boys' work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. The period will start July 31 and continue until Aug. 14. It is expected that a delegation of about 60 boys will leave for the outing Wednesday morning.

Those who have enrolled are Ralph and Tom Peterman, Tom Long, Eric Brown, William Olgive, George Packard, Robert Scherke, John Smith, Morris Smith, Thomas Catlin, Joseph Cannon, Robert Schannan, Henry Johnson, William Commetz, Frank Dean, Ralph Egan, Wilson Patterson, Walter Webb, Robert Curtis and Rollin Nolting.

Ralph Boldt, John Frank, Douglas Olgive, Milton Saeger, Walter Wright, Howard Feetz, Wesley Schroeder, Robert Wydall, Paul Turrup, Wayne Bolton, Thomas Ullman, Kenneth White, Charles Seaborn, John Layendecker, Sam Ornstein, John Dengel, Wesley Johnson, Norman Trass, Donald Trass, Kermit Kreick, Clinton Schmidt, Walter Schmidt and John Goel.

George Klein will act as physical director and swimming instructor. Tad Meyer and Ted Bolton will instruct the campers in making flies for trout fishing and casting. Tad Meyer will act as nature director. Stephen McMahon will be the camp bugler. The entire camp personnel will be under the direction of C. C. Bailey.

LOOK BEFORE LEAPING
"What! Lottie Brown engaged? That proves what I've always said—that no matter how plain and disagreeable a girl is, there's always a simpleton ready to marry her. Who's the idiot?" "I am"—Tit-Bits.

AUTOMOBILE DEATHS GROW IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—This city's automobile accident deaths for the four weeks ending July 14 were eleven, compared with seven for the same period in 1928, a federal department of commerce survey made revealed. For the 52 weeks ending the same

day made 114 accidental deaths in which automobiles were the cause. The total for the fifty-two weeks ending July 13, 1928 was 109. The auto death accident rate is over 20 per cent per 100,000 population, the commerce department figures show.

Stanislaus county, California, estimates that 27 cents of every dollar income is from Holstein dairy cows.

NATIONAL CHAMBER RECORDS APPROVAL OF COMPENSATION

Measure Is Ordered Engrossed at Session of Insurance Group

Although the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has gone on record as disapproving monopolistic state compensation insurance, it records its approval of the principal of workmen's compensation in legislation for industrial accidents according to word received here by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the local chamber of commerce.

The local chamber recently was informed of the introduction of the House bill which would provide for the writing of workmen's compensation insurance in a monopolistic state fund. The measure was ordered engrossed a week ago, according to Mr. Corbett.

Workmen's compensation insurance is highly developed in the United States almost entirely through private ownership and operation, but with supervision by the various state insurance departments. Out of the 48 states and the District of Columbia which have workmen's compensation laws only seven of them have monopolistic state funds. These are Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

The other states offer employers the choice of insuring their liability under the workmen's compensation laws in a state fund or in a private insurance company. It is estimated that of the amount of insurance written under the workmen's compensation laws only 10 per cent was paid to state funds in the seven states which permit no choice, 7 per cent was paid into state funds in states which permit a choice and 83 per cent was paid into private companies.

SMALL BOYS' VERSION
SMALL SISTER. Let's play that we're married.
SMALL BROTHER. Now—let's play football and then we won't get bungled up so much.—Life.

Talks To Parents

REST

BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE
Most children need much more rest than they get. During these months of daylight saving it is often hard for growing boys and girls to get to bed before 9:30 or 10. All day long they are active, playing games, riding, swimming, coming and going on the endless pursuits of childhood. Children have no sense of the physical and nervous limitations. They go until they can no more. Exhaustion is responsible for much of their nervousness, sleeplessness, bad temper and irritability.

Children who are not getting enough rest are the last ones to seek it. It is up to the parents to see that they get the rest that they so sorely need.

Up to the age of five it usually is possible to enforce the rule of the afternoon nap. It is wise to continue the habit up to the age of eight or nine unless doing so causes too much friction. The older child can usually be induced to rest after lunch if he is permitted to read an interesting book, write a letter or do some quiet, helpful work.

Ten year olds at camp who resented the enforcement of the "rest hour" after lunch accepted it joyously when they were permitted to lie under a shady tree while "The Three Musketeers" was read aloud to them.

Children who play violently all day often find it difficult to relax even when they are very tired. Such a

child will toss upon his bed until far past the hour when he should have found deep, refreshing sleep. His "rest" hours are then wasted.

C. OF C. DISAPPROVES OF ADVERTISING SCHEME

Appleton Chamber of Commerce has disapproved of the request of Hayden C. Paxton, said to be from Minneapolis, that it sanction his effort to sell advertising to be placed around a baseball score-board. It has been announced by Kenneth Corbett, managing secretary. The chamber took the view that advertising on the score-board is not of the type that will give residents commensurate with the outlay. It was said, proposed to place a miscellany score-board and figure in the station and operation by the advertising space.

"For a moment," he said, "I thought I had leaped with joy. I thought I had said, 'Yes, money on your part and I'll give you 25 cents in the week'—Tit-Bits.

Beautimore Club

Better than Par

COFFEE

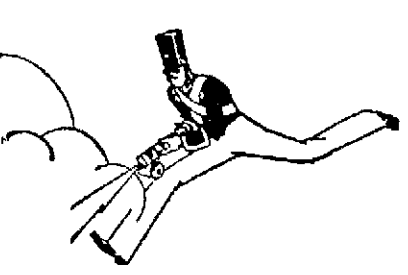
THE RICH, FULL FLAVOR OF

Beautimore Club Coffee

accounts for its ever increasing popularity. If you are not using this fine coffee now, do not wait longer to enjoy its superior quality.

Superior Coffee Co.

Phone 767 We Deliver N. Appleton St.



FLIT Kills Mosquitoes Quicker!

MANY ACCIDENTS AND DEATHS COULD BE AVOIDED BY PROPER BRAKES

The records of insurance companies will attest the statement that many automobile accidents could and would have been avoided had the brakes been in perfect condition. When a child runs in front of your car you can stop—an approaching train that you had not noticed from a distance—meeting a car at the intersection—let our brake testing machine tell you exactly what your brakes will do for you.

The cost of this service is very moderate, it is much better to be safe than sorry.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
"Brake Specialists"
Phone 442
316 N. Appleton St.

6 YEARS OLD!

See Tomorrow's Post-Crescent

Coach Excursion Only

\$4.00 Round Trip

Spend Sunday August 4 in CHICAGO

See the wonderful Field Museum, the Art Institute and the Lincoln Park Zoo; Admission free. Take a motor bus ride over the greatest Park and Boulevard System in the world. Splendid attractions at the theatres.

BASEBALL—CUBS vs. BROOKLYN

Children Half Fare No Baggage Checked

Excursion tickets good only on Train leaving Appleton 1:20 a. m., Appleton Jet 1:25 a. m., Returning leave Chicago 7:00 p. m. Sunday, August 4th.

Don't miss this splendid chance to enjoy a grand outing in the Wonder City. For further particulars apply to agent

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

1670

BUCHERT TRANSFER LINE STORAGE

You can feel safe in allowing us to haul your furniture, because each load we haul is insured just as it would be in your home.

BUCHERT TRANSFER LINE

APPLETON PHONE 445
"IT COSTS NO MORE TO MOVE BY VAN"

an opportunity TO BUY A GOOD RADIO

SPECIALLY PRICED

\$110

Less Taxes

DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Only a few left at this price. These sets have been selling at \$137.50 to \$167.50. See the World's Series and football games at home. A few table models in electric and battery operated sets—priced equally low.

USED SETS AT A SAVING

Table Models and Console Models in splendid order. Electric and Battery Loud Speakers also.

Come in and make us an offer on the set you want.

GAMBLE STORES

The Friendly Store

Auto Electric & BATTERY SERVICE

Regardless of the type, style ignition system on your car. We can make the distributor and other parts produce a fat, hot spark dependably.

— Also —
Battery Sales and Service

PHONE 1238
111 WALNUT ST.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
VOL. 51, No. 55.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER
JOHN K. KLINE..... President
A. B. TURNBULL..... Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS..... Business Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.60, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.
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FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES—G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY
New York, 247 Park Ave., Boston, 80 Boylston St., Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.
Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of Circulation

LOOKING FOR EASY SOIL
The communists in the United States, failing to make any headway with their political propaganda among the adults, have turned to children for recruits. Children afford a two-fold advantage. Immature minds are not difficult to convince of almost anything and immature bodies can be put forward as a shield for the adults behind the scenes who lack the courage to put themselves in the forefront.
About six months ago the communists staged a street demonstration in Milwaukee. Children were used to carry banners, young children, some of them but nine or ten years of age. The children didn't write the banners. They were written by those who were willing to use the children as a shield in displaying them.
But a week ago when some Boy Scouts were sailing from New York on one of those healthy and wholesome trips to Europe which tend to broaden and make understanding possible between different peoples, the communists staged a demonstration at the pier. Again they used children and because they have found that the authorities are more lenient with youngsters, as they should be. But of course the adults wrote the banners. They wanted the Boy Scouts to understand that they were merely being trained as "cannon fodder." It seems that the Boy Scouts and their parents haven't any intelligence and little understanding of government and the communists with their finer intelligence and more complete understanding of government wished to warn them of the dangers that beset their pathway. This sort of a demonstration is somewhat new in the United States. The communists bring it from the more unenlightened portions of Europe. The directing heads of the communists stage demonstrations not for the purpose of spreading information, developing intelligence or creating good but for the sole purpose of bringing about the turmoil that comes from angry clashes. The demonstrators sneer at those who disagree with them, hurl epithets and vile language, carry banners so worded as to create antagonism. The purpose of the demonstration is never peaceful, is staged for the sole purpose of disorder and yet when it brings about its natural result and disorder and physical combats ensue, the adults flee and leave the little shoulders of the children to bear the brunt, meanwhile denouncing the police as "Cossacks" for attempting to quell the disturbance.
Demonstrations are not a part of American life. They do not belong here. They may serve a useful purpose in countries where the majority does not rule and free speech and a free press are alike prohibited. A country that has elections, a fair ballot system, an opportunity for every citizen to vote has no need of parading mobs for if these mobs constitute the majority they may rule, and easily, without the parade.
Down near Kenosha Chicago communists are supporting a summer camp for children. To get children out of the hot cities and into the fresh and free spaces of the country is proper and commendable. The communists do not stop there. They devote a part of their day to teaching the children their "principles" which principles may be generally defined as hatred based upon untruth and misconception with a strong desire not to work. The communists find children, no doubt, putty in their hands. At certain years the child can be taught almost anything by an adult, however vicious, because the childish mind is unable to separate the false from the true and is peculiarly subject to influence. Political teachings that must be taught to children and cannot be digested by adults are teachings that cannot stand on their own legs. All in all the communistic plan in this regard is not only shameful but

very far from brave. It may never do the country any appreciable harm but it is stunting the growth, mental and moral, of a lot of little children who need a much different sort of help.

A ZOO FOR APPLETON
Several civic spirited citizens of this community have indicated a willingness to provide animals for a public zoo here if municipal authorities will undertake to provide adequate quarters and care for the animals. But they insist they will make no further effort to secure animals for the Alicia park zoo until there is a marked improvement in housing and care.
Almost without exception the zoos in American cities started humbly. A few public spirited citizens donated a few animals and induced the cities to take care of them. As the zoo grew in size it attracted more attention with the result that most of the cities now have zoological societies which spend large sums of money and much time and effort to provide animals.
If city authorities here can be made to see the desirability of properly housing the animals now in the Alicia park zoo it would only be a short time before Appleton also would have a zoological society and an interesting zoo. The only expense to the city would be quarters and maintenance. Animals almost always come from private sources or from money provided for that purpose by citizens and organizations.
Appleton is particularly fortunate because it has the park space that can be made available for a zoo and it has the public spirited citizens who will help the movement. We believe the people of the city generally would be eager to have the aldermen consider the matter of a zoo and take advantage of the opportunity offered here.

THE FAMILY BUDGET
Many individuals scorn the use of a budget for personal or family finances. "We have a certain number of unavoidable expenses and just so much income," they say, "so what is the use of budgeting our money?" If that were a valid excuse, it would be equally true of the government. The government has certain routine duties to perform and certain revenue to do it with. Why bother budgeting? An answer is found in the economies described by Herbert M. Lord, formerly director of the federal budget. Here are a few cases he has told of.
The biological survey has for many years employed trained men to rid ranges and forests in the west of coyotes, mountain lions and other predatory animals. Each hunter formerly made his own baits. Recently a large quantity of the necessary materials were shipped to a convenient headquarter and labor at 40 cents an hour was hired to make the baits. The minor change proved more efficient and saved the government \$5,000.
Another change was in the matter of paying bills. It was found that disbursing officers were losing the trade discount of 1 or 2 per cent by being slow in paying bills. This was speeded up with a saving of \$7,000,000 of Uncle Sam's money.
In the deportation of immigrants the government now saves \$130,000 a year by letting those who wish pay their own passage, and another \$50,000 by sending those from the Pacific coast and southwest out by way of Galveston instead of Boston or New York, and \$280,000 by allowing some to go voluntarily across the land borders.
There are any number of other examples, comparatively small saving in themselves but aggregating large totals. It was budget-studying that revealed the leaks and the possible economies. There are many families who could work similar wonders for themselves, not by penny-pinching, but by better organized spending.

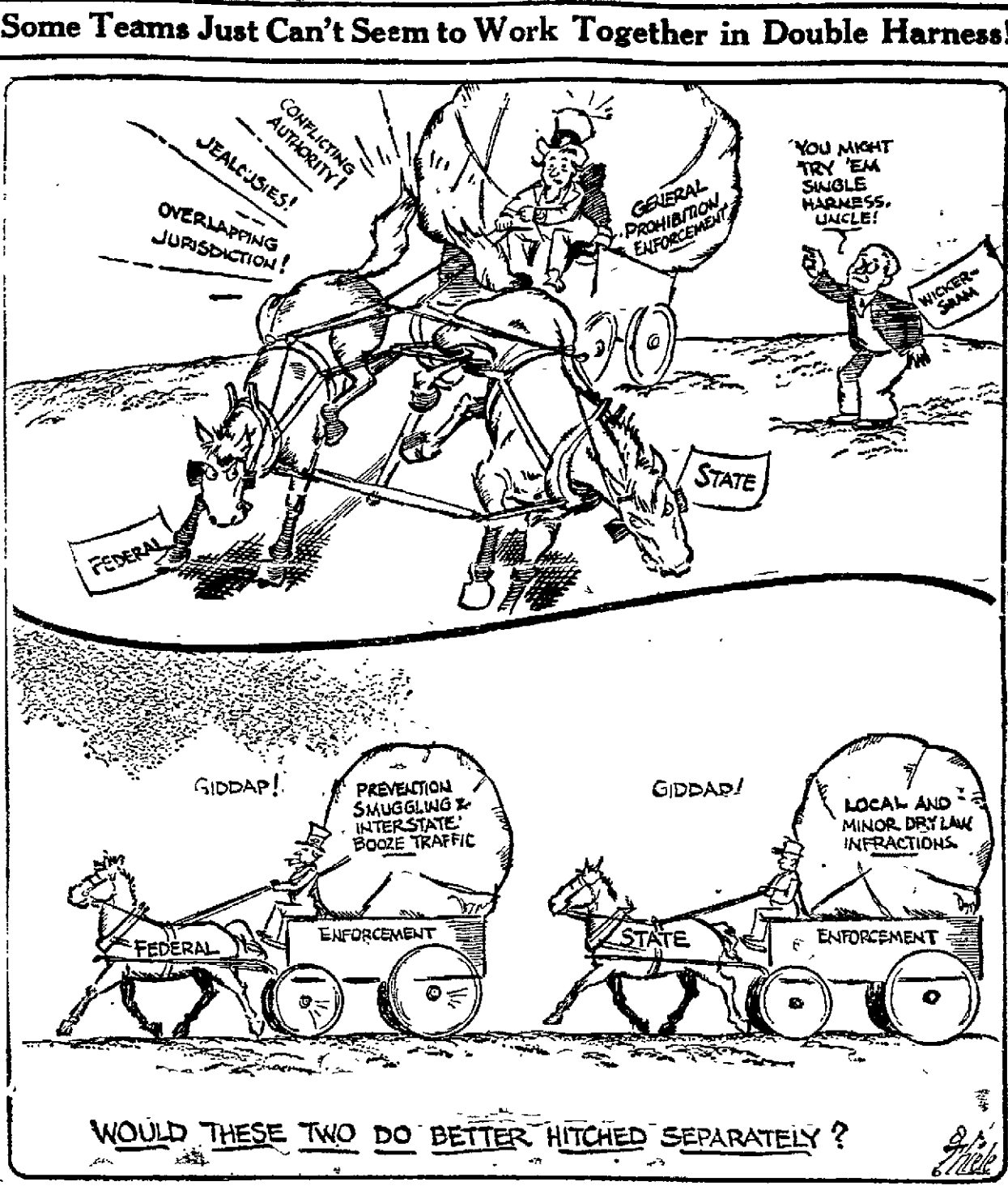
Dr. Granville E. Terrell, 70-year-old professor emeritus of philosophy at the University of Kentucky, is making a 700-mile horseback pilgrimage through the south.
The Chicago district federal court established some kind of a record when only four not guilty verdicts were returned in the year ending July 30, 1929.
The voice of Big Ben, the chimes in the British Parliament house, has become a trifle hoarse after 70 years, Englishmen complain.
River taxicabs now ply between a railway station and Chicago's business district along Michigan avenue.
Thirsty tourists cooled themselves with approximately 10,000 tons of ice on American railroads this summer.
France will have a national school for aviation with numerous laboratories for research and tests.
The center engine of the Question Mark, the army plane which once set an endurance record, now is in the Smithsonian institution.
The Blue river in Nebraska, it is claimed, is the nation's most highly developed power stream.

Seen And Heard In New York
BY RICHARD MASSOCK
New York—Tradition long has decreed that so far as the season records are concerned the New York theater lies dormant during the sun-scorched months of June, July and August.
In recent years, however, the summer doldrums have come to mean that single week in which no new production makes its bow. However numerous the vacant seats on sultry nights, the hit show goes on.
The attention caller who notes this change in Times Square play-ways is Arthur Edwin Krows, commentator on stage topics and author of "Play-writing for Profit." Says Mr. Krows: "The leading reasons for a developed summer trade may be assigned.
"One is that this age of invention has made the hot city so much of a livable place that there is less mad desire to escape from it to the blazing seashore or the gnat-infested mountains; and the other is that modern theaters are actually many degrees cooler than the street.
"This year, for the first, we have had public outings against the summer theater as a place too cold for comfort.
THEATRICAL ICEBOX
"Refrigeration as successfully that is far removed from the achievement of the old Broadway theater, in the closing decades of the nineteenth century, when the enterprising management packed the basement with tons of natural ice cut in the upper reaches of the Hudson river the preceding spring, and so turned the auditorium into an ice-house.
"It is curious that the Broadway theater, the pioneer in such work, should vanish in the same summer that play-house refrigeration reaches its peak. The famous old house is already supplanted by a towering framework of steel girders for an office building.
"But before these offices completely efface the last vestiges of the theater a story must be told to prove that sentimental interest in the glorious past of the Broadway is not completely dead.
A PARTING BRICK
The site of the old Broadway theater is the southwest corner of Broadway and Forty-first street. Away from it, in a long diagonal, on the northeast corner of Broadway and Forty-second street, is the Longacre building, which, since its erection nearly 20 years ago, has housed the business of E. C. Horn, the man who actually built the Broadway theater.
This concern now is conducted by his sons, the four-year-old dead these many years. One of these sons, Charles Horn, worked as a lad on the erection of the old Broadway.
Viewing its demolition with a saddened heart, he ventured forth one day while steam shovels were still gouging the theater out of the earth, and sought to obtain, as a melancholy souvenir—as a flower treasured by a lover for a departed mistress—an ordinary brick.
With difficulty he at last managed to find an opening in the high board fence around the excavation. His hand trembling with emotion, he clutched the coveted bit of baked clay.
What happened then is a matter of hearsay; but, on excellent authority, the sentimental architect was literally booted off the premises. The booting watchman had no soul.
"Sic transit gloria mundi!"

Today's Anniversary
TITANIC DISASTER BLAME
On July 30, 1912, the British Board of Trade's inquiry commission made public its report blaming excessive speed for the sinking of the "Titanic," then the largest ship in the world, with a loss of 1,603 lives.
The commission found that the loss of the ship was due to the collision with an iceberg brought about by the excessive speed at which the liner was being navigated.
In view of the customary practice of masters in the North Atlantic, who steam ahead at full speed in clear weather, the commission found itself unable to blame the captain.
At the same time, its recommendations that speed must be reduced when ice is reported, that there should be "boats for all," that boat-drill, continuous service of wireless telegraphy and the policing of a disaster are vital precautions, were steps toward setting up a new standard on the sea.
This terrible disaster involved a greater loss of life than has ever been known in mercantile marine. The "Titanic" was on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic when she struck an iceberg at 11:40 p. m.
The ship sank in about two hours later, carrying with her all but 705 of the 2,208 on board.

LOOKING BACKWARD
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1904
Miss Madge Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Keefe, 890 Edwards-st., was married that morning to Ed. Lohman at St. Mary church. The wind storm which visited the city a short time before destroyed a barn owned by C. S. Buckland, Prospect.
Miss Eloise B. Gens and E. J. Westphal were married some time before at St. Joseph, Mich. The announcement was made that day and came as a surprise to friends.
The Union Sunday school picnic to be given under the auspices of the Outagamie Sunday school association, was to take place at Neenah park the next day.
Apples by the barrel made their first appearance on the home market a few days previous.
Miss Katherine Hogan had returned from a few days' visit with friends in Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feavel had returned from a week's outing at Waupun.
Miss Emelyn Hogan was to leave the next day to join a camping party at the Chautauqua grounds at Marinette.

TEN YEARS AGO
Tuesday, July 29, 1919
Chicago's race war that claimed twenty-one lives, seven negroes and twelve white men being killed in rioting bursting forth in the negro section and extending to Chicago's business section.
Miss Helen Sugruman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sugruman, had accepted a position as assistant to the executive secretary at the Home Service office at Racine.
Mr. and Mrs. David Bretschneider were planning to spend the month of September in cities along the Atlantic coast.
John Dehnke, George A. Schmidt, and L. E. Sugruman were in Milwaukee that day attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Clothiers' Association.
Laying of concrete on the Appleton-Black Creek road was started the day before.
Misses Mabel and Ruth Ross, Alma Rohloff, Aenes Sauer, Loretta Wichman, Dorothy Nehls, Elsie Ehke, Helen Hartung, Bernice Riley, and Hilda Ehke started a two week's camping trip that morning in Elm Lodge, Lake Winnebago.
Arthur Radtke was to spend part of his vacation touring northern Michigan.
After 53 years service as a mail carrier Sidney Hayward, 71, Chicago, is slated for retirement July 31.
Forty states enacted highway legislation this year.
It is estimated that there are 41,000 thunder storms occurring daily on the earth.



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

HOW'LL YOU HAVE YOUR TON-SILS DEALT WITH?
Of course you will remember about the doctor who made the first page by announcing, at Atlantic City, where doctors sometimes foregoeth for one reason or another, that he had tested out a new method of treating tonsils by trying it on the dog. He found the little gadget cooked the hot dog thoroughly, neatly and painlessly, and in just the extent he wished to include in the treatment.
Of course this was a shrewd play for publicity for the method, maybe for the doctor. Anyway, it worked. The papers are still bandying the story about the country. And though the rank and file of the profession feels only a supreme contempt for such means of introducing new methods, new treatments, the use of diathermy, electro-coagulation or elec-ro-decimation, as the method is called, is today making rapid progress and will unquestionably have to be considered by physicians everywhere who pretend to offer the public the best medical or surgical service.
A year or two ago, when I published here the first newspaper announcement of the new method of obliterating varicose veins by chemical injections, a few of the medical brethren, busy men and popular, erred in technic. They met the inquiries of their patients with a rather hasty remark that it was probably just another of Brady's pipe dreams—thus betraying to their confiding patrons that busy, popular physicians sometimes lose contact with the scientific progress of the art they get a swelled head and imagine they can hold their own without further study. Some of these rebuffed patrons were referred to physicians who use the "pipe dream" with satisfaction to their patients; others still have their old doctors and their varicose veins. But this is all history now. No one but a genuine moss-back practitioner today would make such a faux pas. Chemical obliteration is the method of choice for varicose vein, with surgical attack a poor alternative now.
Last December two Chicago physicians reported a case in which three electro-coagulation treatments of the tonsils failed to prevent a subsequent attack of infectious arthritis. They finally dissected the fibrous tissue left by the electro-coagulation and found underneath some loose purulent tissue; this they removed by snare, and with a day or two the patient's fever dropped and he eventually made a good recovery. It is only fair to explain that the patient had already had one attack of "rheumatic fever" a month or two before the electro-coagulation treatment was used. However, the doctors reporting the case concluded that the method was inadequate and unsatisfactory as compared with surgical tonsillectomy.
As the average case of enlarged or infected tonsils requires at least two or three times as many treatments as the Chicago victim received, and the apparatus and technic have been greatly improved in the two years since, I prefer to conclude that this one case, from among thousands, doesn't prove anything. If one were to report an occasional unfortunate result in surgical tonsillectomy, surgery might be easily damned.
If I need tonsil treatment I should want electro-decimation (as it is now called) first; and only when or if this failed would I submit to surgical tonsillectomy.

ZINC INDUSTRY FORMS INTERNATIONAL CARTEL
Paris—(AP)—World control of zinc production by a recently formed international cartel already is stabilizing the industry, say French authorities. While there is no direct price fixing on the cartel's program, it is planned to keep the price from dropping below \$135 a ton by reducing output.
European producers, who represented 65 per cent of world production before the war and only 45 per cent now, formed a group of their own early last year, but joined American, Mexican, Canadian and Australian interests in an agreement last December. Production and exports are regulated by this agreement, which was for six months and subject to renewal. It is described as a rather loose working arrangement, without a central authority, each group of nations enforcing its own discipline.
At present the cartel proper are France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Great Britain, Poland, Italy and Australia. The United States and Canada are represented as having agreed not to block the cartel's limitation of production nor to profit by it to develop exports.

DRESS TOO DRAB
London—Present day clergyman dress too much like undertakers, says Rev. B. G. Bourchier, vicar of St. Jude's. "Few clergymen have the courage to go about dressed like reasonable human beings," he says. "Their present method of dressing is 'calculated more than anything else to set up an effective barrier between the clergyman and the layman,'" he says.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD
BY ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood — Jeanette MacDonald lives in professional fear—the dread of becoming "typed."
Last winter she starred in "Angela" on Broadway as a princess. After playing in "Boom Boom," another musical comedy, she came to Hollywood to do talkies. Her first assignment was that of the young queen in "The Love Parade," film operetta, opposite Maurice Chevalier. Her next, she has been told, is to be that of the princess in "The Vagabond King."
So for some time to come she is to wear the stiff trappings of royalty and be regal. And frankly she would not like the prospect of any more such roles. She even is considering speaking to the studio powers about it if they have plans along that line. Jeanette craves variety, and modern roles—not those of sophisticated women, nor certainly of witless flappers, but parts such as those which (until "Angela" started it all) she played in musical comedy. One she liked very much was a shopgirl.
"Heaven help me if I must always be royal!" she sighs in mock despair. "Why? Because a queen, a princess, cannot really act. She must be majestic, ultra-refined, formal; must never 'make a scene,' as I have been so frequently reminded in these roles. So many screen actresses have been typed—and the public soon does not like to see them in other kinds of characterizations. If I must be, then let me be a Cinderella—the people always love a Cinderella! And, oh, how I'd love to play a 'roughneck' now!"

A DANCER
Miss MacDonald, lovely of face and form as she is, probably would never have come to Hollywood but for her high soprano voice, and, strangely, it was as dancer rather than singer that she first came into demand on the stage.
She had been singing since the age of three, but when she seriously embraced the stage as a career it was her dancing that won most attention—principally because the musical comedies in which she played never gave her opportunity to show the range and beauty of her voice, until "Sunny Days" came along. She "showed 'em" then, and has ever since.
Although now a "queen," Miss MacDonald has not followed the precedent of several other Broadway actresses in bringing a large retinue of servants to Hollywood. The sole "attendants of her court" are her mother and Grace Adele Newell, her vocal teacher. For Jeanette continues her studies.

Mississippi chose a blind man to lead the blind when it named Jesse A. Adams executive secretary of the State Commission for the Blind.

Smart Luggage that is wise to the tricks of travel
Pick your port—box your compass and this authentic and capable luggage will follow like Friday tagged Crusoe.
Roomy, sturdy, good looking.
Designed for all means of travel—plain to plane.
If your needs call for but a simple suit case at \$5, a miniature wardrobe at \$20, or an elaborate gladstone at \$35, the fulfillment is here, in rare value.

Suit Cases from \$5 Upwards
Traveling Bags from \$6 Upwards
Gladstones \$10 Upwards
Wardrobe Suit Cases \$20 Upwards
Wardrobe Trunks \$25 Upwards

SPECIAL!
One lot of cases in assorted shapes at **\$1.25**

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR
109 E. College Ave.

RAILROADS MAKE SPLENDID GAINS SO FAR THIS YEAR

Traffic at High Tide, and
Effects of Passenger
Losses Decrease

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
Wall Street New York — Financial
Review and Outlook — Most of the
railroad reports for June and for the
six months to June 30 have now been
published. A review of them today
reveals the fact that in nearly every
section and in all but a few indus-
trial districts of the country, traffic
is at high tide and the earlier effects
of loss of passenger earnings are
diminishing.

In the east all of the important
trunk lines exhibited splendid gains
both for June and for the half year.
The Pennsylvania railroad increased
its net operating income between
January and July by 30 per cent.
The New Haven had nearly double
net after charges, compared with the
same six months of 1928.

New York Central earned a greater
gross in six months than for any
like period in six years.

In spite of the reduced volume of
hard coal traffic, the Lehigh Valley,
Lackawanna, Delaware and Hudson,
Erie and Reading all ended the half
year with a greater net for interest
and dividends than a year ago.

SOUTH RECOVERS TOO
In the south recovery was conspicu-
ous on such lines as the Southern
railway, Seaboard Air Line and Flor-
ida East Coast. While not up to
some other years, they have all come
back strongly from the depressed
conditions of 1927 and 1928.

The northwest has produced good
traffic returns supplemented by effi-
cient operations which together have
produced some record breaking net
returns. The Great Northern stands
out conspicuously among the roads
in this territory with a net increase
of over 40 per cent.

St. Paul had a \$500,000 net in-
crease in June but for the half year
is slightly under the figure of 1928.
Union Pacific expanded its net earn-
ings 33 1-3 per cent in the six
months and Southern Pacific over 20
per cent. Northern Pacific was off a
little in net and Northwestern slightly
above last year.

In the southwest excellent returns
were made by the Missouri Pacific,
Frisco and Rock Island. Both the
Chesapeake and Ohio and Norfolk
and Western reflect the heavy move-
ment of soft coal to the iron and
steel districts, with the latter gain-
ing over 60 per cent in net since the
first of the year in comparison with
last year.

DAIRY PRODUCTS OUTPUT IS LESS

Production of Cheese, Evap-
orated Milk, Ice Cream,
Greater

(Washington Bureau of
Post-Crescent)
Washington—Although last year's
production of American cheese,
evaporated milk, ice cream
increased as compared with the pre-
vious year, decreases in the output
of creamery butter and other manu-
factured dairy products brought
about a slight decline in the total
products manufactured in the United
States.

The milk equivalent of manufac-
tured dairy products in 1928 was
about six-tenths of one per cent less
than in 1927, the Bureau of Agri-
cultural Economics of the United
States Department of Agriculture re-
ports.

Last year 1,467,677,000 pounds of
creamery butter were manufactured,
a decrease of 29,000,000 pounds from
the 1927 total. With the exception
of 1927, however, the 1928 produc-
tion only 1.9 per cent less than that
of 1927, was the biggest output ever
reported.

American cheese production to-
taled 330,819,000 pounds in 1928,
which was 23,042,000 more than in
1927, but less than the 1925 and the
1926 output.

Evaporated milk production was
1,584,601,000 pounds in 1928, slight-
ly more than in 1927, while 33,826-
000-pound production of condensed
milk in 1928 was slightly lower than
the 1927 production.

The manufacture of ice cream
continues to climb, reaching
a total of 232,185,000 gallons in
1928 as against 226,756,000 gallons
in 1927.

**ends
insect
troubles**

Regular use of Tanglefoot
Spray ends the annoyance of
insect pests. Flies, moths, mos-
quitoes, bedbugs, roaches, ants
and fleas—even their eggs—are
quickly destroyed by this
high-powered, year-around,
household insecticide. Prices
have been greatly reduced.
Pay less and get the best.

**TANGLEFOOT
SPRAY**

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



Tourists

CONVALESCENTS DO BEST ON VARIED FOOD

Have you ever tried to get a con-
valescent back on "regular food?"
After a long sick spell, when he
has been kept on a liquid diet of
milk, egg, noos, malted milk, fruit
juices, and soups, he is ready for a
"nice juicy steak."

He cannot, of course, jump direct-
ly from a liquid diet to the regular
family meals. He must go through
a stage when he eats only soft and
easily digested food and gradually
works up to the other kinds.

Eggs, prepared in all ways ex-
cept fried, chicken, fish, fine cereals,
soft vegetables, cream soups, and
simple desserts from the basis of
these convalescent meals at the
Wisconsin General hospital, accord-
ing to Miss Jean Hood, the dietitian
there.

Gradually, to these meals, are ad-
ded the heartier foods, like fruits with
skins and seeds, meat, and coarse
vegetables. With these additions,
the patient is gradually accustomed
to a normal diet which is the
ultimate end in feeding convales-
cents, Miss Hood points out.

Just to give an idea of how she
combines these foods that are on
the approved list for the convales-
cent, Miss Hood suggests meals for
two days. On the first day for
breakfast, she serves orange juice,
finely ground cereal, buttered toast,
and coffee if the patient wants it.
For dinner, she serves chicken
broth, milk toast, apple snow, and
cocoa; and for supper, cream of
spinach soup, soft cooked egg, but-
tered toast, tapioca cream, and tea.

For the second day, she suggests
pureed prune pulp, poached egg on
toast, and milk for breakfast, cream-
ed chicken, stuffed baked potato,
puree of carrots, custard and tea, for
dinner; and for lunch cream of pea
soup, scraped beef balls, boiled rice,
junket, and cocoa.

Always Safe!
Fletcher's
CASTORIA
Children Cry For It!

A pure vegetable preparation to re-
lieve common baby ailments, such as
constipation, colic, gas, colds, etc.

Genuine Castoria bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher

**We Operate
ONE
STORE
ONLY**

and are connected with
no other firm using
similar name.

**The
Original
OAKS'
CANDY
SHOP**

NEXT TO
HOTEL APPLETON

FEDERAL ENGINEER TO INSPECT FLOOD AREA IN NEXT WEEK

Expect Government Man
Will Arrive in Oshkosh
Thursday

S. H. McCrory, chief engineer of
the agricultural department at Wash-
ington, D. C., will arrive in Oshkosh
on Aug. 1, to begin a complete in-
spection of the flood area of the
Lake Winnebago pool, according to
word received by Alan H. Tripp,
Oshkosh, president of the Association
for the Relief of High Water. Mr.
McCrory will discuss the situation
with directors and officers of the as-
sociation.

Mr. McCrory will not hold any
public hearings as his department al-
ready has the minutes of several
meetings conducted by the associa-
tion. He will hold personal inter-
views with city engineers in those
cities where floods cause damage,
with farmers whose lands are flooded
and view lands, dams and locks. This
action will be taken with the purpose
of formulating a definite plan for
relief.

Mr. McCrory will be accompanied
on his trip by Congressman Florian
Lampert of Oshkosh. The federal
engineer will meet with chamber of
commerce and relief association com-
mittees on Aug. 3. The next day the
party will go up the river to Gills'
Landing and Shiocton and into the

24 HOUR SERVICE BY AIRMAIL FROM HERE TO NEW YORK

Twenty-four hour mail service
between Appleton and Mt. Ver-
non, N. Y., a suburb of New
York city, was provided Gustave
Keller, former postmaster by the
airmail last week. Last Monday
July 22, he dropped an airmail
letter, marked for special deliv-
ery, in the postoffice here at 2
o'clock and the letter was dis-
patched by airmail at 3:45. The
next afternoon at 2:30 it was de-
livered to the addressee in Mt.
Vernon. The letter was post-
marked at Mt. Vernon at 2
o'clock, or 22 hours and 15 min-
utes after it left Appleton.

BIG CRY BABY
San Francisco—It's always the
big tough guys who raise the first
squawk. Herbert Skinner, 6 feet 2
inches high and built all along those
lines, recently strived into police
headquarters and claimed that two
"big bulky men roughly dressed and
wearing hobnailed shoes," beat him
t. day. He escorted the police to the
scene of the fight. There they found
George Dreslau, 5 feet 3 inches tall,
who, it developed was Skinner's only
assailant.

Indian reservation. This trip will
take three or four days.
The state department of agricul-
ture will send a representative to
work with Mr. McCrory.

23 ORGANIZATIONS JOIN STATE CHAMBER

Appleton Chamber of Com-
merce Included Among
Those Affiliated

Twenty-three state chambers of
commerce and other commercial or-
ganizations, representing a member-
ship exceeding 11,000, have become
members of the newly organized
Wisconsin State chamber of com-
merce, according to word received
here by Kenneth Corbett, secretary
of the local chamber.

Organizations that have joined are
Appleton chamber, Beloit Commer-
cial club, Berlin chamber, Burlington
chamber, Chippewa Falls chamber,
Door co chamber, Eau Claire cham-
ber, Fond du Lac association of com-
merce, Horicon Advancement asso-
ciation, Kenosha chamber, Madison
Association of Commerce, Milwaukee
Association of Commerce, Oconto
chamber, Oshkosh chamber, Portage
chamber, Racine chamber, Rhine-
lander chamber, Sheboygan chamber,
Stanley chamber, Winnebago Busi-
ness men's association, Wisconsin
Bankers' association, Wisconsin Im-
plement Dealers' association and the
Wisconsin Utilities' association.

"BUG-RID"
KILLS HOUSE AND GRASS ANTS
Powder Bitter Can
35c - \$1.25 - \$3.50
Guaranteed to Satisfy
At all Drugists or Prepaid
by Wex Sales Co. Mfgs.,
Sta. E. Milwaukee, Wis.

The Secret of Coolness
Is In Light, Easily Digested Foods

SHREDDED WHEAT



With all the bran
of the whole wheat

With whole milk, does not heat the blood or tax the diges-
tion. It is not only cooling but satisfying—saves kitchen
drudgery and expense. Ready-cooked, ready to eat.

JACK RABBIT STAGE LINES
ANNOUNCE
Change of Schedule Effective
Wednesday, July 31, 1929

Lv. APPLETON	9:40 A. M.	10:40 P. M.
Arr. CHICAGO	5:30 P. M.	6:25 A. M.
Lv. CHICAGO	3:00 A. M.	8:00 P. M.
Arr. APPLETON	3:45 P. M.	3:45 A. M.

RIDE THE JACKRABBITS

She Vowed to Despise Him!



But rode recklessly to a
midnight tryst to help him.
She struck him in the face
with a whip but prayed for
him, defied her friends for
his sake and finally came to
beg his forgiveness.

FOR THE LOVE OF A LADY

by Jeffery Farnol

Love ... hate ... magic ... a story pulsating
with emotion ... colorful adventure ...
delightful humor ... and startling climaxes.

Beginning Thursday, Aug. 1st

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Bath Aids



Warm days are bathing
days. Whether you pre-
fer the lake or shower we
have all the necessary
equipment to make your
daily plunge a pleasure.

- Soap
- Wash Cloths
- Body Powders
- Bath Salts (perfumed)
- Bath Sprays
- Talcums
- Sponges
- Towels
- Bath Caps
- Alco Rub
- Joy Balls
- Ear Stopples

Come in and look them
over!

Union Pharmacy

117 N. Appleton St.

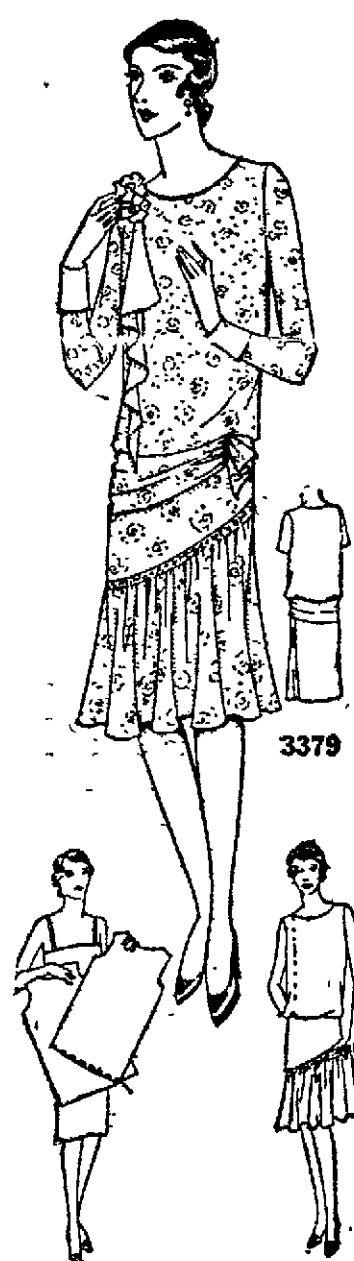
Society And Club Activities

Director Of Recreation Ends Work

AGNES Vanneman Shipman, recreational director at the Appleton Womens club for the past three years, will complete her work at the club Saturday, and will leave Appleton the first of next week. She will spend a month at Oshkosh, and then leave for Madison, where she and her husband, Gordon D. Shipman, will make their home during the coming year. Mr. Shipman, who is studying for his doctor's degree, will be an assistant instructor in the political science department at the University of Wisconsin next year.

Mrs. Shipman, who came here from the University of Wisconsin, has been active in girls work in Appleton since her arrival, and has done much to improve recreational facilities for girls in this city. She has directed all girl scout activities, serving as director at Onaway camp for four years; has worked with Kimberly-Clark girls; and has organized gymnasium and swimming classes and basketball teams among the girls and women of Appleton. She was a member of the sport council of the womens club, and served on the playground committee of the Civic Council since its organization. In cooperation with Miss Elinor Strickland, dramatic director, who left the club a month ago, Mrs. Shipman last year instituted the first girl scout folk festival, a pageant which it is expected will become an annual event.

For Summer Afternoons



Odd Fellows Hold Outing At Menasha

ODD FELLOWS of District No. 17 were entertained at their annual meeting and picnic Saturday at Menasha, Wis. About 100 people were in attendance including members of the three lodges, the lodges of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, Stockbridge, Hortonville, and Seymour. Fifteen members of Neenah lodge attended. A program of games took place and a baseball game was played. A basket picnic was served. In the evening a dance entertained about 60 couples. The Menasha lodge was in charge of arrangements.

Konomic lodge met Monday evening at Odd Fellow hall for the weekly business session. Fred Raue, who has been visiting his sons in Nebraska and Wyoming for the past few months was present. Plans were made for conferring the initiatory degree at the meeting next Monday night.

Star is Back



Geraldine Farrar, famed American operatic star, is shown above as she arrived in New York from Europe. She came home to help celebrate her father's seventieth birthday anniversary at Ridgefield, Conn.

MRS. SPOOR IN CHARGE OF THIS WEEK'S GOLFING

Mrs. Neale Spoor, Neenah, will be in charge of the women's weekly golf tournament Wednesday afternoon at Butte des Morts Golf club. There will be a bridge for those who do not care to play golf.

PARTIES

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vogel, Ellington, in honor of Walter J. Vogel, Brawley, Cal. The guests included Mrs. Ed. Welschberg, Polley; Mrs. H. B. Ross, Mrs. George Welschberg and son Wayne, Stanley Min. and Mrs. Loyal Vogel, Mrs. Clara Vogel, Grace Vogel, Bertha and Helen Kuchner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greinert and Helen Voss Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Schow; Odensburg; Mrs. E. Farnam, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lohring, Little and Fern Lohring, Kestelle Grunert, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoewisch, Mrs. J. Becker and daughter Bernice, Shiocton.

Miss Irm Scheurle entertained relatives and friends Sunday at her cottage at Rockland Beach in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tegge who celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Armin E. Scheurle and family, R. Scheurle, E. Muenster Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tegge and daughter Shirley Ann, Iron River, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin R. Scheurle, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Frances Stansbury entertained at a children's party Monday afternoon at Oakwood, the Smith cottage at Lake Umbagog. The party was in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of Shirley Smith. Games provided the entertainment during the afternoon. Letitia Moyle, Appleton, was included among the guests.

CLUB MEETINGS

Because of contagious diseases in this district the Golden Hill 4-H club and sewing clubs have postponed their joint picnic and exhibit to a later date. The picnic was scheduled for the first Sunday in August.

The Line O' Nine club returned Saturday after spending a week camping at Duna cottage at the lake. The club members are Leone Lemberg, Margaret Franck, Verona Van Heuklon, Esther Harm, Leila Van Heuklon, Thelma Pautz, Mable Wenzlaff, Vera Oelke and Alyda Lemke. The next club meeting will take place Aug. 9 at the home of Vera Oelke, E. Pacific-st.

CARD PARTIES

The Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church sponsored an open card party Monday night at Sacred Heart hall, Mrs. W. Hanschel and Matt Deidrich won the prizes at schafkopf, Mrs. Pat Vaughn and Mrs. Joseph Probst were awarded the bridge prizes and prizes at plumpack were won by Mrs. John Schindler and Mrs. B. Brown. Fourteen tables were in play. Mrs. Anton Boehnlein was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Louis Keller, L. Sugerman, and George Peerenboom won the prizes at the weekly skat tournament Monday evening at Elk hall. Six tables were in play.

John Goodland, Jr., and George Lausman left Monday on a business trip to Minneapolis, Minn.

HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES AT MOUNT OLIVE

The eighth anniversary of the founding of the new Mount Olive Lutheran church building at the intersection of N. Oneida and Franklin-sts was celebrated Sunday. The Sunday morning services were devoted to the anniversary and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon special communion services were held in which the greater part of the congregation took part.

In an address before the congregation Sunday morning, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, traced the history of the founding of the church. The church formerly was located in the old Bushey Business college building on N. Morrison-st which is now Moose hall.

YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN TO ATTEND STATE ASSEMBLY

Nine young people of Emmanuel Evangelical church will attend the annual state young people's assembly of the Evangelical church at Lomira Aug. 5 to 11. They are the Misses Augusta Bethke, Geneva Flotow, Mildred Gehring, Mildred Lemboke, Joyce Nienstedt, Rosetta Selig, Marion Uebele, Florence and Irene Schmidt.

The principal speakers will include Dr. E. W. Praetorius, general secretary, Cleveland, O., Dr. Ralph M. Davis, Chicago; Dr. C. J. Attig, professor at North Central college, Naperville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Muehl, Naperville, Ill. The program includes morning watch services, address, vespers, services, bonfires, recreation periods, and a school of leadership training. The course offered are Primary Department Administration, A Study of Later Childhood, Material and Methods of Vocational Guidance, Life in the Growing, and a course in the New Testament. Credits will be given toward a Standard Training diploma.

Mrs. J. F. Nienstedt will attend the sessions from Aug. 1 to 5 as a delegate of the Women's Missionary society.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A special program of games and stunts has been arranged for the regular monthly social meeting of the Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church at the parish hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A short business meeting will precede the society hour.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet at a 6 o'clock dinner in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Plans for the remainder of the summer vacation period will be discussed, as well as student problems and programs.

Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday afternoon in the sub-auditorium of the church. A business session will be followed by a social meeting. Mrs. Edmund Johnson is chairman of the luncheon committee which is composed of Mrs. J. L. Kromer and Mrs. Lena Pierre. Mrs. A. E. Rademacher will tell the guild about her trip to Europe where she attended the Lutheran world conference at Copenhagen, Denmark.

The picnic committee of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the sub-auditorium of the church. Plans for the church picnic will be completed.

The Baptist Young People's union of First Baptist church met Sunday evening under the direction of the Service commission. Robert Eads was the leader, and informal discussion on topics of interest to young people took place. There will be no devotional meeting next Sunday because of the summer assembly at Green Lake.

Mrs. Charles Sparling has returned from a visit at her mother's summer home at Crescent Lake, near Rhinelander.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern

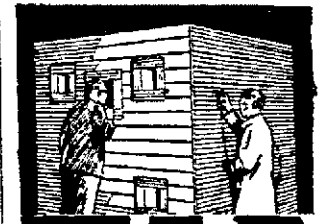
MARGOT, Cap Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name
Street
City
State

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Winifred Wood, daughter of J. A. Wood, James A. Wood, 402 E. Washington-st., and Ira A. Updike, Ashland, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Updike, Huddleston, Va., will take place at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. R. A. Garrison will perform the ceremony. Guy Updike, Huddleston, Va., will act as best man and Miss Edith Wood, Montclair, N. J., will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Harold Tunison, Davenport, Ia., and Miss Helen Hart, St. Paul, Minn. Miss Elizabeth Wood will act as flower girl, and Miss Dorothy Murphy will play the wedding march. A reception for guests will take place at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Updike will reside in Ashland, Va.

The heaviest rainfall in Los Angeles was in 1854, when more than 38 inches of rain fell.



Death to insects, but absolutely harmless to people.

FLY-TOX

DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

A vast army of insects is bred in FLY-TOX laboratories to be released in the FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" to test and certify the positive killing qualities of FLY-TOX before it is sold to you.

New perfume-like fragrance

Copyright 1929 by The Rex Co.

Make her next gift ... a diamond!

The supreme jewel—a diamond—would be her choice, should you consult her. And certainly no other gift expresses so completely your deeper sentiments.

Prominent among our wide assortment of fine jewelry are new Gruen diamond-set wristlets. These celebrated watches are both dependable timepieces and beautiful ornaments—at a most reasonable cost.

HENRY N. MARX
— Jeweler —
212 E. College Ave.

THE NEW Saint Sinner

By Anne Austin
© 1929 & NEA Service, Inc.

TONY was not able, after all, to let Sandy "take off" without her being as near to the plane as the watchful mechanics would permit.

And so it was that, at three minutes past nine on that Tuesday night in early December of 1928, Tony Tarver, Crystal Hathaway and Colin Grant stood together, all with hands outstretched waving a frantic good bye to the young aviator whom the papers referred to lovingly as "Stan- ton's Lindy."

Tony knew that she would never forget the expression on the face of his passenger, work-bent, grief-stricken little old Mrs. Purvis, who was going to her dying son, by the grace of God and Sandy Ross.

When the monoplane had taxied bumpily across the field and then had risen slowly, lurching a little under its maximum load of gasoline, Crystal spoke:

"Don't look like that, Tony! Don't be afraid, darling. He'll come back—a hero."

"Of course," Tony agreed passionately, then her marvelous control broke, and she burst into a storm of weeping.

"Engaged?" Colin Grant asked interestedly, his duty to The Press foremost in his mind.

"No," Tony answered, with technical truthfulness, for she knew how Sandy would loathe the extra publicity which such an angle of the already sensational story would bring him. "He's—just the closest and oldest friend I have in the world."

"Uh, huh?" Colin agreed, his black eyes twinkling. "But don't be afraid. I won't give you away. Now let's beat it, Crystal. Bet my shirt Horton will want to extra on this. Best human interest story aviation has sprung on us since Lindbergh took the pneumonia serum to Floyd Bennett. Come along to the office with us, Miss Tarver, and give us some more inside dope on Ross and Bill Purvis. Crystal tells me the dying boy was a school chum of yours and Ross."

"No, I can't!" Tony shook her head. "It seemed to her she would go mad with joy and fear if she could not be alone to think, to relieve every moment of that incredible precious goodbye. 'I've got to hurry back to Mrs. Ross. I'm staying with her, you know. She has a sprained ankle and I'm keeping house for her. Good night, Mr. Grant. I'm so glad to have met you.' And she gave Crystal a meaningful glance, as if to tell her that she knew or suspected all that her chum had wanted to tell her that evening."

As Colin and Crystal were racing for the Press car, toward which the photographers, armed with their precious and exclusive pictures of the take-off, another car arrived cautiously upon the aviation field. "The boys from The Star," Colin chuckled. "Thanks to you, Crystal, we've beat 'em to it, and got the pictures, too. All they'll have to dress their story will be morgue pictures of his Los Angeles altitude record flight. Good girl, Crystal!"

"Joy flooded Crystal's heart and her face place luminous. Forgotten, as if it had never existed was the anger in which they had parted at six o'clock that day, outside the door of Charlie's Coffee Pot. By securing a scoop for her paper she had gained immeasurably in Colin Grant's eyes, she knew. She was now "one of the bunch!"

"Do you want me to go back to the office with you?" she panted, as she ran to keep up with him. "Back to the office?" Colin echoed indignantly. "Why, girl, you're going to do the big time yarn on this stunt. I'll merely trail you on Page One."

NEXT: "By Crystal Hathaway" (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

LODGE NEWS

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold a social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played. The drill team of the auxiliary will meet Tuesday night for rehearsal as scheduled. The drill practice has been postponed until some time in August.

GENERAL DIES

Lisbon, Portugal.—(P)—Announcement was made today of the death of General Friere Andrade, former minister of foreign affairs and Portuguese delegate to the league of nations.

"FLEETING MEMORY" WINS
Goodwood, England.—(P)—Fleeting Memory today won the Stewards' cup at Goodwood, one of the finest short distance handicaps on the English turf and a great social event of the summer season.

Divorced From Bow's Daddy



She no longer is Clara Bow's stepmother. Tui Lorraine Bow, about the same age as Clara and a former "playmate" of the famous "It" girl, is pictured here as she sat in a Los Angeles court and was awarded a divorce on grounds of cruelty from Robert Bow, Clara's father. Tui is an actress, too.

STYLE MAKERS WARN CAMISOLE REVIVAL DUE

Paris.—(P)—Camisoles are due for a revival, according to lingerie designers. If lingerie blouses continue to forge ahead in the fashion scheme as they have recently.

With camisoles, they say, bloomers and step-ins on yoke tops gradually will replace costume slips and step-in chemises for wear with skirt and blouse costumes.

Some of the lingerie and handmade silk blouses being sold with two

NEW YORK STATE PAYS ITS GOVERNOR \$25,000 A YEAR

New York state pays its governor \$25,000 a year.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME
Funeral Home Service
110 W. WASHINGTON ST.

The Fashion Shop

303 W. College Ave.

REMODELING SALE

Opens Tomorrow

A contract has been let to remodel the interior of our shop—Garment sections, Millinery and Accessory department will be moved and changed around. We therefore must clean our racks immediately. Every garment must go—they cannot be in the way.

COME HERE TOMORROW MORNING—AND SEE SOME REALLY ASTOUNDING VALUES

Every Garment NOW at Final August Prices

DRESSES

Regular \$18.75 Values
Beautiful Styles—Fine Quality
2 for \$15 or \$8 Each

COATS-Final Close Outs

As Low as
\$5
Any hat in the shop
\$1
Formals \$10

BRUSEWITZ ESTATE TO TOTAL \$30,000

A hearing was held in county court before Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday morning on the probating of the estate of A. G. Brusewitz, former county highway commissioner. His estate is estimated at about \$30,000 and surviving heirs include his widow, two sons, Clarence and Laverne, and a daughter, Mata.

Atchison, Gas., was 75 years old this year.

\$2.00 FINAL CLEARANCE

of all Light Colored Hats

White Hats and Matron Hair Braid Hats in Navy and Black

Values to \$10.00

ON SALE WEDNESDAY, \$2.00

See Our Window

See Our Window

Markow Millinery

206 W. College Ave. Next to 1st Natl. Bank

Try Our Home-Made—Mayonnaise Thousand Island Dressing Sandwich Spread Russian Dressing

Fresh Vegetables Every day a complete selection of fresh fruit and vegetables. New shipments arrived daily keeping our stock complete at all times.

BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS LAKE DELIVERIES EVERY DAY

SCHEIL BROS.
Tel. 200-201

Authorized **EUGENE Permanent Waves**

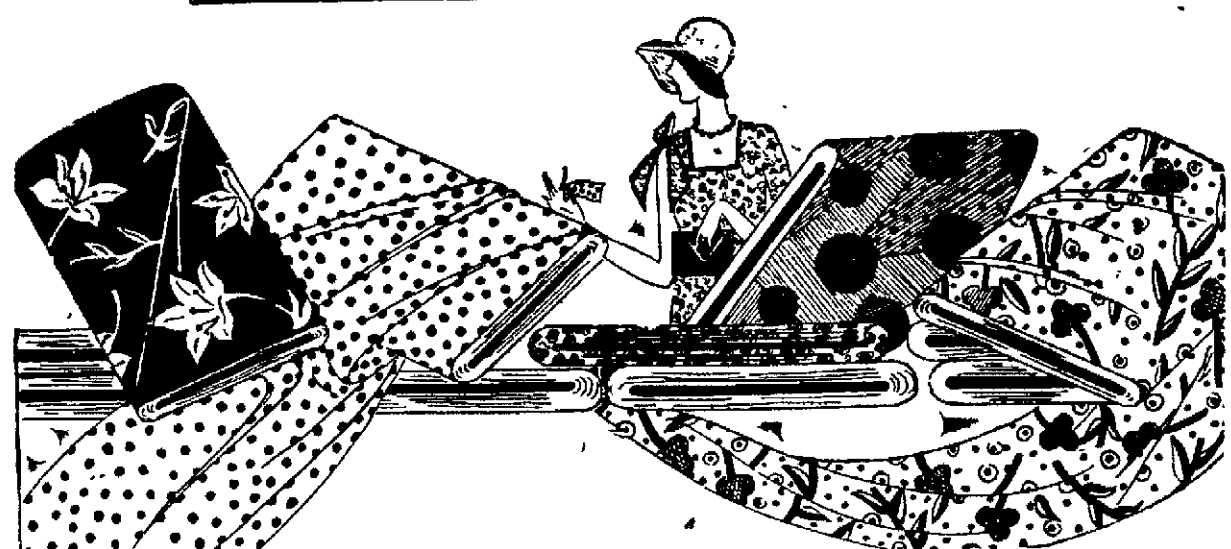
Phone 902 For Appointment

Conway Beauty Shop
Conway Hotel

For Summertime Beauty—May We Suggest a Marcel and Facial at **VAN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE**
231 E. College Ave. Phone 183

The Most Astounding Value

**Sale Starts at 8:30 Wednesday Morning, July 31
Ends Saturday, August 3 --- Be Here When the
Doors Open for Best Selections --- Save! Save!**



Clean-Up of Summer Fabrics

40-Inch Printed Canton Crepes in a wide variety of new patterns and colors. Very fine quality and weight. Regular \$2.95 value. Now — **YARD \$1.89**

40-Inch Seleda. A very smart, sheer silk fabric for frocks, ensembles, etc. In beautiful shades of peach and orchid. \$2.25 value. **Now — YARD \$1.39**

32-Inch Pongee. All pure silk pongee in shades of copen, gold, tan, pink and orchid. For smart apparel draperies, etc. \$1.19 value. **YARD 79c**

32-Inch Beauty Silks. A new type of washable silks for cool summer frocks, etc. Pretty prints on light and dark grounds. 98c value. **YARD 69c**

40-Inch Flannel. Very fine, all-wool, light weight flannel in shades of rose, yellow, green, orchid, copen and peach. 98c value. **YARD 69c**

40-Inch Celanese Voiles. In many beautiful patterns and colorings. Dainty and sheer for lovely frocks. Regular 98c and \$1.19. Now — **YARD 79c**

40-In. Printed Silk Crepe \$1.39 yd.

Very fine quality all silk crepe and Georgette in a remarkable variety of beautiful patterns and colorings. Regular \$1.95 values.

Peacock Prints ... 21c Yd.

Beautiful cotton prints for cool summer frocks, school dresses, draperies, etc. Scores of beautiful, new patterns in fast-color combinations. Regular 29c value. Full yard wide.

81 x 90 Inch Blea. Sheets \$1.25

A well-known brand. Of extra quality and weight — free from all filling. Fine, soft finish. Pure bleached. Well made — square and true with wide hems. Ideal for general family use. Torn size before hemming. Regular \$1.59 value.

TURKISH TOWELS. Extra quality and weight. Double thread — soft and absorbent. Pretty patterns in shades of gold, pink, rose and copen. Regular 50c values. Size 19 x 36 inches **37c**

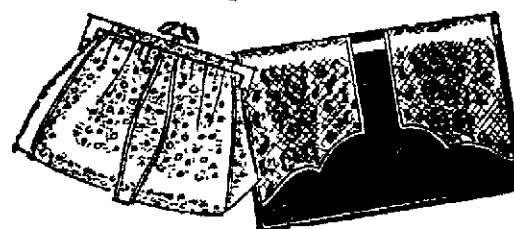
TURKISH TOWELS. Pure bleached — fine quality and weights with novelty colored borders. 18 x 36 inches. Regular 25c value **19c**

STEVEN'S CRASH. All linen — natural color with pastel borders. 16 inches wide. Regular 25c value. The YARD **19c**

BLEACHED CRASH. Cotton weft. Fine quality and weight. Pretty colored borders. Regular 10c value. The YARD **7c**

PILLOW CASES. Very fine quality muslin stamped in a variety of beautiful, easy-to-embroider patterns. 42-inch Regular 98c. PAIR **79c**

LUNCH CLOTHS. Fine quality Japanese crepe lunch cloths in a variety of pretty patterns. Size 54 x 54 inches. Regular \$1.68. EACH .. **89c**



Clean-Up of Purses \$1.39

Smart spring and summer purses in pouch, and back strap styles. Well made of fine leathers in plain and tooled. Every smart costume shade and black. Splendidly finished — some have smart fittings. Regularly priced at \$2.95 and \$3.45! Shop early for them to get best choice.



Clean-Up of Umbrellas 89c

Good, steel ribs and frame, covered with rain-proofed fabric in shades of green, blue, red and black. Women's styles with smart novelty handles. Regularly priced at \$1.25. Buy several for the school girls, in preparation for fall showers!

Summer's Prettiest Wash Fabrics-Reduced

40-In. Voiles. Plain and figured in beautiful patterns and colors. Regular 39c values. **Yard 25c**

32-In. Ginghams. Very fine quality and weight. In a wide variety of beautiful plaids in fast color combinations. 23c value. **Yd. 17c**

Rayon Crepes. Full yard wide. Very fine quality in a wide range of new designs. Regular 79c and 98c values. **Yard 39c**



Printed Lawns ... Dimities and batistes in a great variety of colors and patterns. Regular 39c. **Yard 25c**

38-In. Piques and Suitings in many beautiful printed designs and colors. 59c values. **Yd. 35c**

38-In. Linens. Imported — all pure linens in a variety of gay prints on white grounds. 58c values. **Yd. 48c**

38-In. Prints. Larchman quality with a beautiful finish. In many fresh new patterns and colors. 45c value. **Yard 29c**

Table Runners — Radio Scarfs — Tapestries
79c to \$3.69 Values
1/3 OFF

25c Listerine Tooth Paste 17c

Coty's L'Origan \$1 Face Powder 69c

Mennen's Men's Package 25c
Shaving Cream — Men's Talcum
Skin Balm
48c Value!

In The Economical Grocery Section!

Quality Salted Walers. 2-pound box for **29c**

B. & R. Fruit Nectar. Concentrated fruit juices. In all flavors. Makes the ideal summer beverage. 45c

Wrights' Tasty Spread for sandwiches. Fine quality. Pint glass jar for **39c**

Breakfast Cocoa. Quality brand. Very fine. In bulk. 2 lbs. **23c**

Japan Tea. Garden grown. Pan fired green tea. Extra quality. 1/2-Lb. pkg. **29c**

Tea Siftings. Kasper's fine quality. 1-Lb. pkg. **19c**

Sardines. French imported. Packed in pure olive oil. Henri brand. Extra value. 3 cans for **23c**

Fels Naptha Laundry Soap. The favorite with most home-keepers. Extra value. 10 bars for **53c**

Swansdown Cake Flour. Regular 2 1/2-Lb. package for **27c**

Pork & Beans. Van Camp's with tomato sauce. 18-Oz. can ... **9c**

Select Queen Olives. Full qt. **47c**

Blatz Malt Syrup. 2 1/2-Lb. can **49c**

Crispy Ginger Snaps. Fine and fresh. 5-Lb. box **55c**

Summer Knitted Underwear and Hosiery — Sale Priced

Women's Union Suits — 29c

Knitted of fine bleached cotton yarns in bodice top style with popular knee types. Most all sizes. Regular 50c values.

Children's Union Suits — 29c

Finely made of cool bleached nainsook with bloomer knees — no sleeves. Sizes 4, 6, 10 and 14 years. 48c values.

Women's Pants 29c

Knitted of pure bleached cotton yarns of cool summer weight. Shell knees, open style. Regular 50c.

Dimity Union Suits — 25c

Splendidly made of sheer, cool dimity with athletic tops and bloomer knees. Sizes 4, 6, 10 years. Regular 39c.

Children's U. Suits and Pants — 10c

Short lots of cool, knitted garments in summer styles. Good range of sizes. Regular 25c values.

Derby Ribbed Hose — 19c

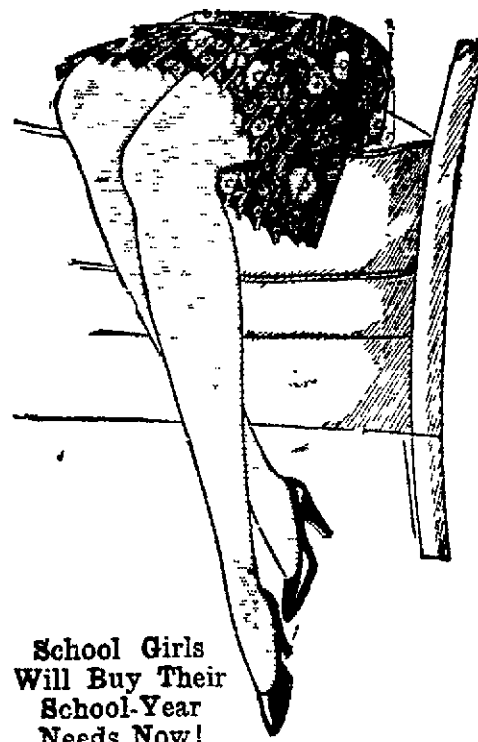
Good quality, highly mer-cerized hose in sizes from 3 1/2 to 9 1/2. All popular shades for girls and boys. Regular 25c values.

Fine Rayon Hose — 58c

For girls and boys. Very fine quality plain and Derby ribbed, in a wide variety of popular colors. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2. Regular 75c.

Quilted Pillow Tops 19c

Tops for covering and quilting are offered in a wide range of easy-to-make patterns that are very attractive. Padded with clean, new cotton wadding. Regular 25c value.



Pure Silk Hosiery 98c Pr.

Our own EVENKNIT pure silk hose of fine quality. In a light service weight, silk to the narrow mer-cerized hem. Full fashioned and perfect fitting. In an assortment of more than twenty fashionable summer shades! Regularly priced at \$1.39.

Thrifty women and misses will buy several pairs to take care of next season's needs!

GLOUDEMANN

THE BEST PLACE

Semi-Annual CLEAN-UP Bargain Jubilee--In Which

Clean-Up Sale of RUGS



The home-keepers, in need of Rugs will do well to attend Clean-Up of Rugs and Floor-Coverings. We have some exceedingly attractive bargains — short lots and discontinued styles — every one of first quality and true Gloudemans-Gage standard. Many of the groups are limited we urge early choosing.

MOHAWK AKBAR WILTON RUGS — A very attractive group 9 x 12-foot rugs in beautiful patterns and colors. Regularly priced at \$7. Linen back and fringed ends. **\$54.**

Only 1—Akbar Wilton—8 1/2 x 10 Ft. Regular \$72.00 value. Beautiful pattern and colors. Clean-Up— **\$49.**

A few very desirable throw rugs of Akbar Wilton—in beautiful patterns and colors. Size 27 x 36 inches. Regular \$7.95 value. **\$4.95**

Shop Early For Best Choice!

Extra Value! Felt Base Rugs 9 x 12 Foot Size \$5.95

"Crescent" Fine Felt-base Art Rugs—made by the Congoleum factories—in six beautiful patterns for any room in the home. Modernistic colorings. Good wearing and handsome appearance. Regular 9 x 12-Ft. size.

9-foot Crescent material-by-the-yard in pretty patterns and colors is special at **42c Sq. Yd.**

TAPESTRY BRUSSEL Stair Carpet of splendid quality and weight with a long wearing finish. 27 inches wide. Pretty soft gray color with attractive blue border. Our regular \$1.39 value. **THE YARD \$1.19**

VELVET Stair Carpet. Splendid quality and weight. Woven of fine yarns on a firm back. Soft, deep nap. In plain neutral shades of neutral tones. 27-inches wide. Our regular \$1.50 value. **YARD \$1.29**

Chenille Rugs \$1.98

Washable rugs of fine cotton chenilles in a good variety of colors for bedrooms, bathrooms, etc. 24 x 48 inches. Regular \$2.75.

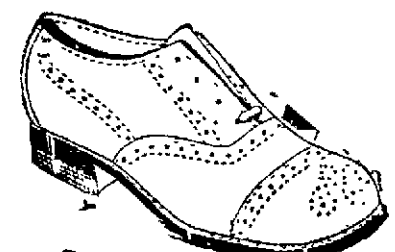
Rag Rugs 48c

Extra good quality, and-miss patterns. Firm woven of new, clean rag. Size 24 x 36 inches. Fringed ends. 69c values.

36 x 72 In. Window Shade 59c Ea.

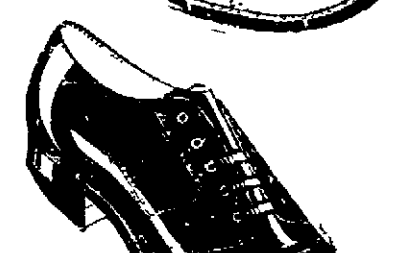
Full size—36 x 72 inches and well made of first quality oiled cloth. Mounted on first quality spring rollers. Light tan only. Our regular 85c quality. Anticipate your shade needs now — and buy at this low price.

Clean-Up of Fine Foot Wear



Men's Oxfords . \$2.98

Very good quality stocks in black or tan. Blucher and bal styles with toe tips. All sizes from 6 to 9 1/2. Regular \$3.95 values.



Work Oxfords . \$2.98

A good, unlined oxford in black or brown heavy chrome stock. Moccasin style. Sizes 7 to 10 — whole sizes only. Regular \$3.95 values.



Boys' Oxfords . \$2.19

Well made of good sturdy stocks in tan and black. Tipped toes—fancy punched quarters. Sizes from 13 1/2 to 2. Regular \$2.98 values.

Boys' Oxfords . \$2.48

Tan stock in tipped, fancy punched quarters. Welt soles. A dandy school shoe. Sizes 13 1/2 to 5 1/2. \$3.45 values.

Boys' Oxfords . \$1.39

Very good quality stock in black or tan. Unlined. Tipped. Welt stitched-down soles. Sizes 8 to 11. Regular \$1.69.

Men's Work Shoes \$1.98

A good, practical work shoe of brown retan stock. Outing bal style. Composition sole and rubber heels. Sizes 7 to 11. Regular \$2.48 values.

Men's High-Grade Oxfords--To Go At \$3.95 Pair

A special group of fine oxfords in tipped or semi-soft toe caps—blucher cut with welt soles. Leather or rubber heels. A well fitting oxford for men and young men who prefer the wider style toes. Black or tan. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2. Regular \$1.95 values.

e-Giving Event of the Year

S-GAGE CO.

TO SHOP AFTER ALL...

SALE... Mammoth 4 Day

he Whole Store Participates!

Buy Curtains for the Entire Home and Save!

Special Group Ruffled Curtains- Net Curtains-Remnants-Etc.

1/2 PRICE

A remarkable group of odd lots—discontinued numbers, etc. Included are some drapery silks and valances. Don't miss this lot!

Filet Panels and Curtains—\$1.69

Beautiful panels and pair curtains of fine filet nets in many beautiful patterns. Plain and straight bottoms, with silk fringe. Regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 values.

Bungalow Curtains \$2.98 Pr.

Regularly priced at \$3.95 and \$4.50! Many beautiful patterns—2 inch border on sides and bottom—silk fringed. Ecru color. Very new and pretty.

Novelty Rayon Cushions \$1.39

For sofas, boudoirs, etc. In square and oblong shapes. Trimmed with gold braid, silk flowers, and contrasting color self material and silk. To \$2.95 values.

Grenadine Ruffled Curtains—\$1.59 pr.

Regularly priced to \$1.95 pair. Well made of fine grenadines with colored dot patterns. Novelty rayon trimmings. Full width and 2 1/4 yards long.

Panels and Curtains \$2.19

Single panels and pair curtains that are regularly priced from \$2.75 to \$3.25. Beautiful borders and silk-fringed bottoms.

Guaranteed Barn Paint In 5-Gallon Cans. Per Gal. \$1.59

A fine paint for barns, fences and all out-buildings. Has a good base—is easy to apply and has greater covering capacity. Red only. Fully guaranteed as to wearing satisfaction for five years. A very low price for quality paint!

With every 5-gallon order we will give FREE a regular \$1.50—3 1/2-inch rubber-set Paint Brush.

DUPONT REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Chi-Vo White Out- Side House Paint \$2.75 Gal.

A new type of outside white paint! Lasts longer—wears better and looks better than other white paints. Easy to put on. Greater coverage! \$1.50 half gallon.

"Wearing" Floor Varnish \$2.19 Gal.

For all interior and exterior floors, decks, wood-work, etc. A fine pale yellow varnish that dries with a high gloss finish. Will not turn white, or mar. Buy now!

1/2-Gallon ... \$1.19
Quart 69c

House and Flat Wall Paints \$1.98 Gal.

Richardson's fine paints with a bonafide 5-Year Guarantee as to quality and satisfaction. Good heavy base. Easily applied. Fine coverage. Good colors. Regular \$2.75 value!



or Men, Women and Children!

Womens' Smart Slipper Models \$4.85 Pair

A wide assortment of the season's very best styles in gun-metal, patent and kid stocks in eyelet ties, strap and step-in styles for girls and women. All fashionable heel styles. Sizes from 4 to 8—in widths A, B, and C. Regular \$6.00 values.

Patent and kid straps in a variety of smart, new styles. Many with clever contrast trims. Louis and military heels. Regular \$4.95.

\$3.85

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS in a good assortment of styles—some oxfords, patents, and gunmetals in strap and lace styles. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2. Regular \$2.98 values \$2.39

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS. Patent, gunmetal and tan stocks. McKay soles. Good quality and styles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 4. Regular \$2.48 values \$1.98

CHILDREN'S STRAPS. And some oxfords. Patent, gunmetal and tan leather in smart little styles. Sizes 3 to 8. Regular \$2.19 values \$1.48

Clever new 1-strap pumps in a variety of attractive styles. Well made of good sturdy stocks. Sizes 3 to 7. Regular \$3.95 values. \$2.98

CHILDREN'S SANDALS. Of brown and patent leathers. A few 1-strap styles here too. Sizes 1 to 5. Regular 98c 79c

CHILDREN'S PLAY SHOES. Fine sandals and oxfords in tan leathers. Unlined. Stitched-down soles. Sizes 5 to 11. Regular \$1.29 and \$1.39 \$1.19

WOMEN'S OXFORDS. Good quality in brown and black—also white, low heeled sandals. All sizes in this group. Regular \$2.45 and \$2.95 values \$1.98



Corsets and Lingerie at Low Clean-Up Sale Prices - - - New Summer Styles!



Crepe de Chine Chemise Extra Value... \$1.89

A remarkable value! Expertly made of fine silk crepe de chine in all popular pastel shades. There are tailored and elaborately trimmed styles in all sizes from 36 to 44. Regularly priced at \$2.95.

Rayon Gowns \$1.69

Hand made of fine quality and finish rayons in dainty pastel shades. Trimmed with hand embroidered designs in contrasting shades. Regular sizes. \$2.95 values.

Dainty Gowns \$1.19

Hand made of dainty, sheer nainsook, batiste, etc. in shades of flesh and white. Hand embroidered in many beautiful patterns. Sizes—15, 16 and 17. Regular \$1.95 and \$2.25.

CORSELETTES of fine silk brocades, satins, jerseys and swamee silks. Boned or bonelless types. Styles for all figures. Sizes 32 to 46. Regularly priced at \$5. Clean-Up Price, EACH \$2.69

CORSELETTES of novelty voiles, brocades and mercerized cotton meshes. Ideal for all weather. Odd lots, etc. Sizes 32 to 46. Regular \$3.00 values. Not every size in each style. Now \$1.98

CORSETS. Back-lace and clasp-around models as well as front and side hook styles. Models for all figures. Sizes from 26 to 36. Made of silk brocades and satins. Values to \$5.00. Now \$2.79

GIRDLES in front and side hook models. Medium and long lengths. 4 and 6 supporters. Elastic webbing at sides. Very dainty and comfortable. Regular \$3.00 values. Now \$1.98

Costume Slips \$1.48

Finely tailored of twilled satin in most all light and dark shades. Will not crawl or bunch. Sizes from 34 to 44. Regular \$1.95.

Athletic Bandeau Sets 79c

Set consists of narrow bandeau and athletic style pants. Made of fine printed broadcloths and prints in pretty patterns and colorings. Regular value.

\$1.00 Rayon Bloomers 79c

Bloomers, chemise and step-ins are included in this group. Well made of fine rayon in 4 popular pastel shades. All sizes.

Boys' KAYNEE Wash Suits

Mothers with little fellows will do well to buy generously of these suits for now and school wear. Made in many little styles of fast-color broadcloth and cotton tweed combinations. In sizes 2 to 8 years. Various smart colors.

\$2.95 values for—\$1.89

\$1.98 values for—\$1.39

\$1.49 values for—\$.98



Cool Porch Frocks \$1.89

Regularly priced at \$2.95! Splendidly made of fine broadcloths, dimities and voiles in a remarkable range of gay, new prints and color combinations. Regular sizes from 16 to 46. Also stylish stout sizes.

\$1.95 Porch Frocks \$1.39

New summer prints and piques—in youthful patterns and colors. A wide variety of Colonial and straightline styles to choose from. Contrast material trimmings. All sizes. Sleeveless and sleeved models.

Broadcloth Smocks \$1.19

Plain colored broadcloths of fine quality and finish—in many popular shades are used to develop these lovely smocks. Trimmed with gay cretonne, contrast bindings, etc. All sizes. Regular \$1.69 and \$1.95 values.

Infants' Sweaters \$1.

All wool sweaters for tiny tots. Knitted in a variety of plain and fancy stitches of pure white yarn. Trimmed with pink or blue. A very special value for the Clean Up Sale.

Little Girls' Panty Dresses

The Clean-Up Sale offers a wonderful opportunity for thrifty mothers to save on little girls' panty dresses. Made of fine printed broadcloths in scores of dainty styles for girls from 2 to 6 years. Many hand touches are stressed in the trimmings. Every dress a bargain.

\$2.95 Values for—\$1.98
\$1.95 Values for—\$1.29

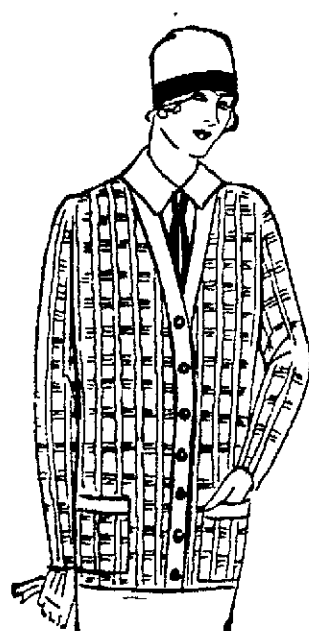


Sweater Coats Values to \$10

\$2.95

New styles—well knitted of fine woolen, and silk-mixed yarns. Many beautiful novelty stitcheries and color combinations. All sizes from 34 to 44. Many of them regularly priced as high as \$10.

All-wool novelty tweed knickers. Well tailored and finished. Pretty gray and tan mixtures in all sizes from 17 to 34 waist. Regular \$2.95 values. Special, the pair \$1.89

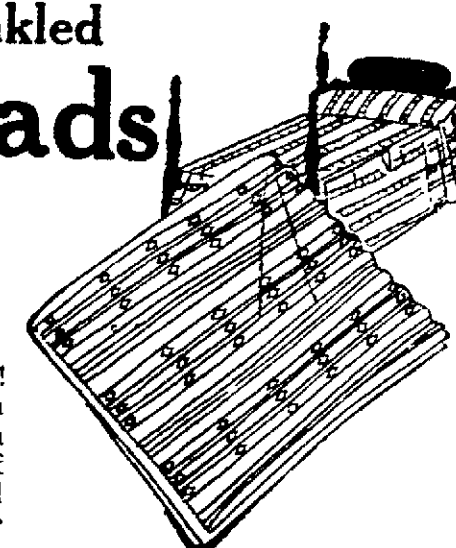


81x108 in. Crinkled BedSpreads \$1.39

A real bed spread special! Fine quality and weight. Cream colored heavy sheeting with crinkled stripes in shades of copen, rose, green and orchid. All edges are scalloped. Regular \$1.79 values.

Brocaded Rayon Bed Spreads Specially Reduced---\$2.89

A limited number of beautiful spreads that were formerly priced at \$3.95 and up to \$4.95. Finely made of good quality and weight rayon, in a fine variety of beautiful brocaded designs and in shades of copen, green, etc. Large size 81x108 inches.



Women's & Girl's Swimming Suits Reduced To 1/2 Price

A splendid variety of one and two-piece models. Knitted of fine all-wool yarns in a wide selection of styles. Some with new Brassiere-In feature. Bright colors and combinations in all sizes. Regularly up to \$7.50.

CHILDREN'S CAPS, ETC.

Pretty bonnets of colored organdy, colored silks, georgettes and poplins. Also an assortment of very good-looking wash hats for little boys. Clean-Up special 1/2 PRICE at

Special Clean-Up of Dinner Ware



96-Pc. American Dinner Sets \$17.50

An exceptionally fine quality of American ware in pretty yellow and black floral decorations on ivory ground. The shapes of the pieces are unique and very graceful. This pattern is regularly priced at \$24.50 for the 96 pc. set.

110-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Sets \$22.50

Splendid quality and finish American Semi-porcelain ware. Very pretty floral patterns on pure white grounds. Conventional shapes. Complete service for the average family. Regularly priced at \$29.75. 32-piece set for—\$1.89.

32-Pc. Sets \$3.59

Two very attractive patterns to choose from. Gold band or small floral. Regularly priced at \$4.25. Service for 6.

Oat Meal Bowls 6 for 45c

Choice of 2 pretty patterns—plain gold band on ivory or roses on white ground. Regular 90c value.

Plain White-Ware

Very fine quality and weight so popular with many families for general utility. Conservative shapes. Fine finish.

Cups and Saucers, Regular	\$1.95
Sale Price 6 for—\$1.59
Regular \$1.75—7-In. Plates	
Sale Price \$1.39 Doz.
Regular \$1.10—4-In. Plates	
Sale Price 89c Doz.
36c—7-In. Vegetable Dish	19c
36c—8-In. Meat Platter	19c
36c—10-In. Meat Platter	23c
40c—1-Qt. Milk Jug	29c

Cubs Bolster League Lead By Defeating Phillies

HACK WILSON CAPS CLIMAX BY SWATTING OUT HIS 28TH HOMER

Crippled Pirates Drop Another Game to Boston Braves, 10-9

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Ray Moss, right handed pitcher for the Brooklyn Nationals, finally has completed a Major league apprenticeship begun in the spring of '26.

Moss' 10 to 2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday marked the first complete victorious game he ever has pitched in the majors and incidentally, it was only the second game he ever started and finished.

Moss came up to Brooklyn from Memphis in 1926 to pitch one inning for the Dodgers that season. In 1927 he pitched part of one game and received credit for winning it. Last year he appeared in 22 games, one of them complete and wound up with a record of no victories and three defeats. During the current campaign he has worked in many games, received credit for several victories, but never before succeeded in pitching a complete game.

He gave the Reds only eight scattered safeties while the Robins were pounding Red Lucas and Rube Ehardt for 17, four of them by the illustrious Babe Herman. The Robins pounded Lucas for four runs in the first inning and tallied four more before he went to the showers in the sixth.

Chief interest in the National league struggle centered in Chicago where the Cubs, by trouncing the Phillies, 12 to 10, increased their lead over Pittsburgh to three and a half games. Wilson's 28th homer with Heathcote on base in the eighth was the decisive blow of the game. Previously Hornsby had cracked out his 22nd homer and Heathcote also had hit for the circuit. Don Hurst's 19th and 20th homers of the year kept the Phils in the running.

The crippled Pirates lost another game to the Boston Braves, 10 to 9. Trailing by 9-7 at the end of the eighth the Braves assaulted Henry Meine and Fred Russell for four runs and the odd ball game.

Yankee's home run with Sox's 8 to 6 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics, thereby reducing the White Elephants' lead over the idle New York Yankees to nine and one-half games. The Sox cuffed George Earnshaw around for six runs in 5 1/2 innings and then tallied two more off old Jack Quinn in the ninth. A four run Athletic rally in the ninth fell short of tying the score by two runs. Urban Fabel held the A's to three hits in five innings but had to retire because of the intense heat. Ted Lyons finished up.

CANZONERI'S PA TO WITNESS TITLE BOUT

Chicago—(P)—"Pa" Canzoneri will lead a special cheering section at ringside when his son Tony tackles Sammy Mandell for the lightweight championship at the Chicago stadium Friday night.

The New York Lutcher and farmer landed in his son's camp at the Garden of Allah yesterday and said Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York and Arthur O'Keefe of New Orleans and other notables will help him cheer Tony.

"I have never missed seeing my son fight an important engagement," the Elder Canzoneri said. "He looks to be in perfect shape and if Mandell catches his right once or twice he will lose his title."

Tony's mother, however, refuses to see him fight. Nor will she listen to the radio account of it.

GUEST TO HEAD LIST OF CANADA'S OARSMEN

Toronto, Ont.—(P)—Jack Guest, of Toronto, newly crowned Canadian singles sculling champion, will head a list of Dominion oarsmen who are to compete in the United States National regatta at Springfield, Mass., Friday and Saturday of this week.

Guest, Joe Wright, Jr., Johnny Durnan and E. Bole are to compete in the senior singles sculling event at Springfield and Bill Reed of Toronto and E. Wheaton of Hamilton, are in other branches of single sculling competition. Wheaton holds the 14-pound Canadian junior singles title.

The Toronto Argonauts and Don Rowing club of Toronto are to send crews to compete in the senior four with Coxswain and Hamilton will be represented by a 14 pound eight and a Catharines in the senior eights.

PHONEMEN TO CLASH WITH PAPERMAKERS

The Wisconsin Telephone company, playing in the American softball league will clash with the Fox River Papermakers on the Wilson school diamond Tuesday evening. The telephone team has been slightly handicapped and two new men will appear on the lineup, Monday evening. Demand is to take the mound for the phonemen.

Sammy, N. Y.—Nick Testa, Troy, Ala., outpouted Billy Alger, Phoenix, (10).

Badger Lifeguards on Lake Mendota



MILTON GANTENBEIN - END



Madison—Among the crew of life guards overseeing the many piers and bathing beaches along the shore of Lake Mendota are nine members of Glenn Thistlethwaite's Wisconsin football squad. These boys have become "water dogs" for the summer, appreciating the importance of getting into physical trim for the strenuous grid season ahead.

On the list of Madison lifeguards appear the following names which are certain to be prominently placed on the Badger's football roster in September: Harold Rebolz, Portage, fullback; Milton Gantenbein, LaCrosse, end; Sam Behr, Rockford, Ill., halfback; Arthur Frisch, Chisholm, Minn., guard; Russell Rebolz, Portage, halfback; Howard Jensen, Mount Gleason, Oshkosh, end; William Ketelaar, Delevan, tackle; Robert Larson, Madison, S. D. end; and William Sheehan, Portage, halfback.

These men have all been notified to report to Coach Thistlethwaite and his staff for practice on Sept. 15. The group represent boys in all classes. Some are "W" men, some recruits. Hal Rebolz and "Whitey" Ketelaar are seniors. Both have had two good seasons under Thistlethwaite. Sheehan and Behr were two of the Cardinal backfield group last season, their first year of conference competition.

Art Frisch and Milt Gantenbein are also juniors who played as sophomores last fall. The latter promises to become one of the classiest ends seen at Camp Randall in many seasons. The young Rebolz was perhaps the fastest back on the Frosh eleven last fall. He is a triple threat performer and a brother of Harold.

Howard Jensen, another new recruit, was one of the regular freshmen winners. His prep school experience was gained at Lake Forest Academy where he participated in three sports. Bob Larson is another recruit end.

Jim Farley Pulls Fast One On Garden Interests

BY JOHN J. ROMANO
Copyright, 1929
New York—Jim Farley, chairman of the local boxing commission, fooled the wise ones who predicted he would make an about face on his stand against Max Schmeling and give in to the Madison Square Garden interest. It has been hinted that the garden management will take the proposed Schmeling-Sharkey bout out of the state if the commission does not restore Schmeling and his whole kit and caboodle of managers to good standing.

Farley has suspended Schmeling, Jacobs, McCarney and all the fighters under the management of the latter pair. This means that Schmeling will not fight in this state unless some arrangement is made to show Mr. Farley an easy way out of the mess and leave him with a clean face to meet those whom he told he would not give an inch unless Schmeling fulfilled his contract to fight for Humbert Fugazy.

This city, its fans and merchants want the Schmeling-Sharkey fight. Hotel owners and merchants glumly recite the losses they sustained when both Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney were chased out of the city on two different occasions. Philadelphia and Chicago were beneficiaries of the millions of dollars spent by out of town visitors to the contests.

Frank Wiener of the Pennsylvania boxing commission has not given his views about permitting the Schmeling-Sharkey fight to be staged at the Sequi stadium in Philadelphia. Paul Fiehn chairman of the Illinois boxing board, has been misquoted as to his being agreeable to have the fight go to Chicago. Both Pennsylvania and Illinois have worked agreements with this state and would be violating their agreement in sanctioning a contest between boxers on the ineligible list of this state.

In a talk with the writer at Detroit at the recent Jackie Fields-Joe Dundee contest last Thursday, Mr. Fiehn denied the reported statement attributed to him in which he is supposed to have welcomed the opportunity of permitting the fight to be staged in Chicago. All Mr. Fiehn did was to ask the local commission for a copy of the contract on file between Schmeling and his manager of record Arthur Bulow. If the contract is a good one and the drastic action of the local commission is fair, Mr. Fiehn will recognize the suspension meted out by the local board.

Cleveland—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, outpouted Emmett Rocco, Elwood City, Pa., (12) Rosy Rosales, Cleveland, outpouted Alvin Spence, Cleveland, (8). Bob Moody, Pittsburgh, stopped Tom Williams, Chicago (1).

DID YOU KNOW THAT—TOMMY LOUGHRAN, during his fight with Jimmy Braddock, gave the youngster a sound piece of advice. . . Braddock was angered by the remarks made by a Loughran roofer at the ringside and turned his head to look for him. . . Thereupon Loughran stung him with a right-hand uppercut. . . And then he said to him, "Keep your mind on your work, young fellow. You wouldn't have gotten that one if you had been keeping your eyes on me." . . They say the Yanks are mad because Duocher is playing instead of Koenig. . . And that two of the older players went to an umpire before a recent game and said to him: "If that guy opens his mouth, bounce him right out of the game so we can get Koenig in there." . . And 'tis said the Yanks were off the reservation on their last western trip.

BUTTE DES MORTS TEAM TRIMS NEENAH-MENASHA

The Butte des Morts Golf club team headed by Ed Hurford journeyed to the Neenah-Menasha club grounds Saturday afternoon and took the twin city aggregation in tow for a 47 to 33 victory. The local men won hands down although the Neenah-Menasha golfers managed to keep them guessing.

On next Saturday afternoon River-view Country club golfers will journey to the Neenah-Menasha course to try and duplicate the record of the other Appleton club.

E. P. ALLIS TAKES LEAD IN KENOSHA GOLF TOURNAMENT

Milwaukee Country Club Contestant Hands in Card of 70

BY STANLEY E. KALISH
Associated Press Staff Writer
Kenosha—(P)—E. P. Allis, golfing "Ned" of the Milwaukee Country club, ripens with age, and the nine-time state champion Friday literally burned up the Kenosha Country club course and dashed off a 70, one under par, to lead the qualifying van for the state golf championship by three strokes.

Allis was the only one of the 128 golfers who broke or equaled par, and he did his feat under a hot July sun, in mid-afternoon, as nonchalantly as he wins state titles. He is defending his crown, having won it last year at Maple Bluff, Madison, by defeating A. B. C. Bonney, Sheboygan, who is not playing this year.

Tuesday a pack, nearly as large as Monday's, will try its hand at the tricky 18 holes the Kenosha course offers. Wednesday match play gets under way with 32 players in the championship bracket. The course here is out by creeks, which cross the fairways eight times.

Allis, in turning in his card, which practically assures him of medal honors, was out in 33, three under par, and came back in 37, two over par. On the eighteenth hole, a putt that skidded around the rim and hung on the lip of the cup cost the defending champion a chance to break 70.

Until Allis' score came in late in the day, an unheralded public links golfer, John Cieve, Washington park, Racine, led the pack with a 73. A stroke behind came Billy Sixty, Michwaukee, Milwaukee, the playing-writer, who topped James R. Anderson, Kenosha, holder of the course record of 68, who had a 75.

When the scores were announced, 24 golfers had an 80 or better, which makes it certain that a card of 82, at the outside, will qualify. All but six of the 24 were under 80 making Monday's scores the best in tournament history. The high score for the day was a 96.

Richard Cavanaugh, Kenosha, who with Allis has monopolized the state title honors, was a certain qualifier with a 77. Cavanaugh has won the Badger golf crown five times.

Morgan Manchester, Maple Bluff, Madison, a leading golfer, clocked off a 76, while Henry Kaiser, Racine, Washington Park, former caddy, a semi-finalist in the Western Amateur, was on the edge with a 79 as was J. A. (Buddy) Russell, Milwaukee Country club, and former state champion.

Another former champion, Herb Gardner, Blue Mound, Milwaukee, clocked 77.

At Fox Tuckaway, Milwaukee, clocked off a 78, to better Clayton Wall, Oshkosh, brother of the famous Bernice, by a stroke Dave Geron, youthful Maple Bluff star, was a 79, along with L. McDaniels, Tuckaway, Milwaukee.

M. M. Sorenson, Kilbourn, with a strong 77, Milton Frost, Kenosha, with a 78, and Thomas McGurn, Westmore, Waukesha, with a 78, were other players under 80.

"Bobby" Testvold, Sheboygan, Northeastern Golf champion, was on the outer rim with an 82, a bare chance to qualify, while Phil Sandborn, Maple Bluff, Madison, another favorite, had an 80.

LEGION GOLFERS TO MEET IN APPLETON

Butte des Morts golf course, where the state amateur was held last year, will be the scene of this year's American Legion state tournament. It will be held Aug. 26 and 27.

Oney Johnson, Post No. 28, of Appleton has arranged with the club for use of the course and has now planned most of the details of the tournament. Monday evening, Aug. 26, a banquet will be served for all entrants in the tournament, and prizes, even for the high shooters, will be awarded the following day. Alonzo Cudworth post team, Milwaukee, won the team competition last year.

Frank Walsh, well-known Wisconsin golfer and pro at Butte des Morts, will arrange the flights and local legion golfers will see the correct operation of the tournament play.

The Legionnaires will pay \$5.00 entry fee.

JACK PHILLIPS TAKES CANADA'S WELTER TITLE

Toronto, Ont.—(P)—The Canadian welterweight throne, declared vacant by the Dominion boxing federation, has been filled Tuesday with Jackie Phillips as the new ruler. Phillips pounded his way to the title last night when he decisively defeated a fellow townsman, "Red" Bragan, in a 10-round bout for the championship as sanctioned by the Canadian boxing federation. Phillips won eight of the ten rounds and floored Bragan twice.

The title had been declared vacant when George Siders, who won it two years ago, failed to defend it. Siders has been campaigning in the United States.

KID CHOCOLATE TO MAKE WESTERN DEBUT

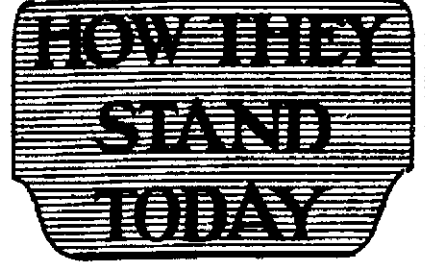
Chicago—(P)—Kid Chocolate, sensational Cuban featherweight, will make his initial western appearance at Mills stadium Tuesday in a 10-round bout with Steve Smith, Brainerd, Conn. The meeting will be their second, the Cuban having won a close decision over Smith recently.

Tulsa, Okla.—Babe Hunt, Pocaterra, Okla., won on foul from W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., (6).

EAST SIDERS TRIM FIFTH WARD NINE

Staging a seven run rally failed to keep the Fifth ward junior baseball squad from being defeated at the hands of the First ward ball team in a playground game Monday evening at the Wilson grounds. The score was nine to eight.

In the first two innings the east-siders scored nine runs and the remainder of the game they failed to chalk up a marker. Starting out poorly and ending up in excellent condition was the Fifth ward's story for the evening. A rally was staged in fifth inning by the losers that looked as though the First ward might take a jacking but it fell two runs short of the winners score.



TEAM STANDINGS American Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	66	33	.667
St. Paul	62	40	.608
Minneapolis	58	42	.580
Indianapolis	49	52	.485
Louisville	45	54	.455
Columbus	45	56	.446
Milwaukee	37	62	.380
Toledo	36	61	.371

MONDAY'S RESULTS American Association

Louisville 15, Milwaukee 11.
St. Paul 12, Toledo 7.
Minneapolis 4, Columbus 1.
Kansas City 10, Indianapolis 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 12, Philadelphia 10.
Boston 10, Pittsburgh 9.
Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 9.
New York 11, St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6.
Only games played.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association

Louisville at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

SCHABO'S MEATS BEAT MERCHANTS

Both Teams Pound Out Seven Hits, but Sixth Ward Team Wins, 4-3

Schabo's Meats of the Sixth ward defeated the newly organized Junction Merchants team which consisted of various stars of the National Softball league by a score of 4 to 3 at Brandt's park Monday evening.

Approximately 200 people became disappointed when the game was ordered transferred from the Roosevelt Junior high school grounds to Brandt's park by Arthur Denney, playground director. The game got underway at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

Kansas City Blues Trim Indians, 10-6; Brewers Humbled By Louisville

Minneapolis Millers Conquer Columbus Senators by 4-1 Score

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chicago—(P)—Kansas City's lead in the American association race Tuesday remained at five and one-half games, but the Blues' collective batting average—as well as those of five other clubs in the league, was considerably more robust.

In trouncing Indianapolis, 10 to 6, in the first game of the series Monday, Kansas City hit two pitchers for 12 safeties. The Indians also collected a dozen blows. But the performances of the Blues and Indians amounted almost to light hitting.

KONZ LUMBERMEN DROP CLOSE GAME TO MANITOWOC TEAM

Local Aggregation Hammers Shipbuilders for Six Hits, Four Runs

The Konz Box and Lumber company baseball team of this city yesterday won a close game at Manitowoc where 6 to 4 defeat was meted out to them at the hands of the Manitowoc Merchants in a fast and furious game.

The Manitowoc aggregations two big innings as far as hits and runs are concerned were the first and second during which they scored five runs, enough to clinch the game.

Murphy took the mound for Appleton and let Manitowoc down with four hits while the local team touched Walther's of Manitowoc for six, although errors were costly, giving Manitowoc four unearned runs.

In the first two innings, Manitowoc scored five runs on a walk, four errors and a hit. Their other run came in the fourth on three successive hits.

Craig, a new face on the Konz lineup, featured for the local team with a "freak" homer which cleared the fence on a high bound scoring one man ahead of him. The other Appleton runs came in the seventh on two hits.

Appleton	AB	R	H	E
Malone, lf	4	0	1	0
Pope, c	4	0	0	0
Marx, cf	4	0	2	2
King, 3b	5	0	1	1
Baumann, 1b	4	0	1	1
Beaufort, 2b	4	1	0	0
T. Murphy, ss	1	2	1	0
J. Josephs, rf	2	0	0	0
Craig, cf	2	1	1	0
W. Murphy, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	6	4

Manitowoc	AB	R	H	E
Sally, 1b	3	1	0	0
Johnson, ss	5	2	1	0
Wienna, 3b	4	1	1	0
Hopwood, cf	4	0	1	1
Dundee, lf	4	0	1	1
Rull, 2b	4	0	1	0
Braasch, rf	4	1	0	0
Snowers, c	4	1	0	0
Walther, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	4	2

Baltimore—Cobb, North Dakota, outpouted Marty Gallagher, Washington (12) Lew Raymond, Baltimore, stopped Pete Deangeles, Washington (8).

WOMEN TO STAGE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Ladies of Butte des Morts Golf club will stage a women's amateur tournament on Wednesday afternoon at the local course. It is expected all entries will be in by Tuesday afternoon. A tea and bridge party will follow the tournament.

JESSE RETURNS TO CLEVELAND CLUB

Decatur, Ill.—(P)—Shortstop Jesse has been returned by the Decatur club of the Three Tree league to Cleveland. The Indians are expected to farm him out of the Texas league for the remainder of the 1929 season.

NEVERS, MAPLE SIGN FOR CHICAGO CARDS

Chicago—(P)—Ernie Nevers, former Stanford fullback and Howard Maple, quarterback for the Oregon Aggies last year, have signed with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football league.

13 GIRLS STILL IN RUNNING IN WOMEN'S SINGLES TOURNEY

Expect Seabright Championship Matches to Be Played in West

Seabright, N. J.—(P)—Apparently nothing but a steady succession of thunder storms can keep the Seabright invitation tennis championship in women's singles from going to California again this year.

Of the 13 girls still in the running for the title today, seven are from California. Heading the list is Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley who is bowing the knee this season to no one except Miss Helen Wills in the entire world and is rated as an overwhelming favorite to regain her hold on the coveted Seabright bowl.

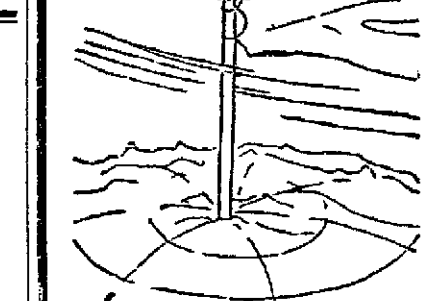
In the unexpected event that Miss Jacobs should lose, California still could count upon Miss Marjorie Gladman, of Santa Monica, Miss Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles, Miss Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco, Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Francisco, or Miss Evelyn Parsons, of Palo Alto.

When a squall broke over the courts late yesterday afternoon, it was noticeable that the Seabright bowl, sunny California were bothered considerably by the thunder and lightning than their eastern cousins who have had more chance to become accustomed to summer showers.

In the men's division the battle is a much more open affair. John Van Ryn, 1928 winner, is in Europe with the Davis cup team and if the title is to be kept in this country the predictions are that it will go to either Berkeley Ball of Austin, Tex., Julius Seligson of Leigh, or one of New Jersey's hopes, Gil Hall of South Orange, and George Mangin of New York. All four games through their first round matches yesterday in straight sets.

Powell, Plaman, Marston and Mc Kenny won their third round golf matches in the President's Trophy tourney at Butte des Morts Golf club Sunday. The four qualifiers rushed up in fine style, Powell leading the others by trimming Frawley, five up and four to go.

Plaman defeated Mc Gowan one up, while Marston trimmed Walters three up and two to go. Marston and Walters were at logger-heads throughout their part of the match, and tallied even scores beyond the fifteenth hole. Mc Kenny beat Wesco two up.



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Modern Tea Room & Bake Shoppe

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MILLIONS MORE!

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Wm. Penn

5 cents a GOOD cigar

FOIL PROTECTED

DIET FAD BOOSTS GRAPEFRUIT AND SPINACH MARKET

Growers of Former Product Report Demand 100 Per Cent Greater

BEN G. KLINE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
San Francisco — Food fads have their economic wakes. Southern California citrus fruit growers must be thanking Hollywood for the 18-day diet, for thinner figures in the film colony are being balanced by fatter figures in the books of grapefruit producers.

Since the popular fancy has discovered that spinach is as good for men and women who are growing stouter as it is for girls and boys who are growing taller, the canners of this humble vegetable have taken heart, and the hens of Fontana and Peraluna have a new note in their cackle after laying eggs that will add to the grace and slenderness of the human figure.

The latest word about Boulder Canyon dam is that Arizona is determined to protect what she considers her just water rights as against the claims of Southern California, but if Hollywood can really establish title to having originated and popularized the 18-day diet, Arizona grapefruit growers will have a powerful force for the resumption of diplomatic relations between the neighboring commonwealths and avert the specter of war.

The political and social results of the craze are not limited to this one critical interstate situation. The country is being unified by the diet as China is by the threat of war with Russia. A person who adheres to the first five days of the anti-self-indulgence regime in a Los Angeles cafeteria, takes his or her sixth-day glass of milk toast in an airplane, seventh in an Arizona Harvey house and thus continues in a grapefruit-spinach-toast-pale egg path across the country gains a consciousness of the oneness of the nation he or she could never have had before.

DEMAND DOUBLES
A spokesman for California grapefruit growers states that the demand for the Acid fruit with an alkaloid reaction is 100 per cent greater than it was last year at this season. The crop has been large enough to supply the 18-day diet demand. Price has advanced steadily for several months. During the last two weeks they have jumped by over 20 per cent for first quality fruit.

The embargo on Florida citrus fruits has helped sales of the California products, but the southern state is marketing its grapefruit in time and hence not lessening the supply in proportion to its past troubles. Perhaps Florida growers would find it advantageous to pack their fruit "one-half grapefruit" to the can to comply with the present diet practice.

This state's 14,000-acre spinach crop is looking up. Eighty thousand tons grown last year had a farm value of about \$1,400,000 but with prices on local markets at unprecedented heights the humble crop is likely to advance its position among the golden state's products. Canners, who have only mild success during the last several years in attempting to popularize their thinned spinach, are not issuing any counter-propaganda against the 18-day diet. Eggs are holding firm during the summer period of heavy production.

Just as a warning, however, against too much optimism on the part of grapefruit growers, spinach canners and egg producers, it might be mentioned that the person of average means can again afford to buy liver for his cat.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York — Twenty-seven years after her mother captured the crown Dorothy Bundy Spaulding will be seeking the women's national tennis championship. Back from abroad the former May Sutton expressed the opinion that her daughter, now 12 years, old would be ready for major competition in two years more.

Anderson, Ind. — Having played 21 rounds of golf in a day, Donald Lunter thinks he holds a record. He started on the municipal course at 4:05 a. m. and sank the last putt on the 180th hole at 6:55 p. m.

New York — Anything with reason in the way of dress reform for men, it seems, can get by in the big town. W. C. Saunders, who was arrested in his home town of Elizabeth, N. J., for wearing pajamas on the street, tried them on Fifth-ave without attracting much attention except from photographers. The police ignored him.

Ottawa, Ont. — On this theory church collections in the U. S. A. ought to be bigger. An Ottawa churchman blames the government for decreases in offerings of his congregations. New and larger 5 cent pieces were put into circulation recently. They are dropped into the plate, the minister says, with flourishes that belong to nothing less than a quarter.

New Rochelle, N. Y. — Up goes the collar button record. John C. M. Gates has won one steadily 61 years, seeing the offering of a Jersey claimant and raising him ten. Gates acquired his with part of his first salary. He is 84 years old.

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Movies are to be free in four city parks Sundays. Private parties have provided \$5,000 for the purpose. The mayor's plan for paying the expense out of city funds was defeated by the city council.

Ottawa — The dominion government has bought 3,000 reindeer in Alaska. The animals will be driven to the Mackenzie river section to provide food for Eskimos.

Stapp Lake Lodge, Colo. — Seven women and three men, members of a cult, are living in a portion of St. Crispin. canon which they have named "Valle of Enchantment." Sheriff Burgener has informed them they

BAUMES LAWS HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR RIOTS AT PRISONS

Albany, N. Y. — (AP) — Mandatory life sentences for felons convicted for the fourth time were blamed today by state officials for savage rioting in Clinton and Auburn prisons, staged almost a week apart.

Both Governor Roosevelt and Raymond F. G. Kieh, commissioner of corrections, brought up the theory that the workings of the Baumes laws resulted in a feeling of bitterness on the part of prisoners causing them to flare up into open mutiny.

Touching on the Baumes laws, the governor said: "They may be all right as a deterrent to crime, but all wrong as to the prisoners sentenced under them."

"The sentencing of persons for long terms for crimes against property and not against persons has a tendency to make an individual feel bitter than if he were sentenced for a crime against persons."

NATIONAL GRAIN CORPORATION IS MADE ACTUALITY

Organization Seeks Big Business Advantages for Farmer

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Chicago — Big business advantages for the individual farmer and his local cooperative, are sought by the Farmers' National Grain corporation — the first child of the federal farm board — which was an actuality today with the unanimous backing of farm groups.

The committee of sixteen marketing specialists, chosen for the task of turning the nation's grain growers into real businessmen, was on the job bright and early. The scheme provided for this purpose is remarkable for its simplicity. It contrasts sharply with those grandiose plans of organizing groups, who sought in the early years following the war, to bring the country's wheat farmers into one big union, powerful enough to control markets.

Still the leaders of the new grain corporation are not expecting that their organization can be functioning in time to be of great influence in handling this year's crops. They have approximately six thousand co-operators and grain pools to bring into the new set-up and time will be required for the task. These local units now handle about forty per cent of the grain grown in principal agricultural states.

They are not to be coerced into the \$20,000,000 sales corporation now being formed. The plan is to sell itself by its own advantages, due to organized marketing facilities on an international scale.

REQUIREMENTS GENERAL
There shall be no requirement that members shall market through the company, except where money loaned or other obligations incurred by the member to the company, remain unpaid, but the company will set up a complete organization to act for all members as desired, the plan sets out.

What is sought is to bring together the great number of farmer-owned and controlled marketing agencies "to the end that they may be strengthened and may become gradually moulded into complete coordination with each other."

Educational work is to be conducted among farmers and stock-holding members of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, which will be owned by these farmer-owned marketing units, so that they may be apprised of the most modern business practices. Farmers and their organizations will have the advantage of efficiency methods developed by big business.

The one place where government money enters to help is in loans to the farmer owned cooperative elevator and pool organizations to be used in extending their physical facilities for handling the crops and for financing new acquisitions.

The Farmers' National Grain corporation eventually plans to have offices throughout the buying countries and it intended to be an international sales organization, organized to solve the distribution problem for the individual grower. Its advantages are counted upon to attract nearly all grain farmers.

Farm leaders backing the plan believe that wheat producers alone could realize \$100,000,000 a year additional through the improvement of marketing machinery. It is hoped that when all crops are similarly provided for, farmers will get nearly a billion more on the products grown through marketing economies alone. It is not intended to provide a scheme unduly to enhance prices of products the public must buy.

KING GEORGE STILL IMPROVES STEADILY

London — (AP) — An official bulletin issued at Buckingham palace today said there had been a further improvement in the condition of King George.

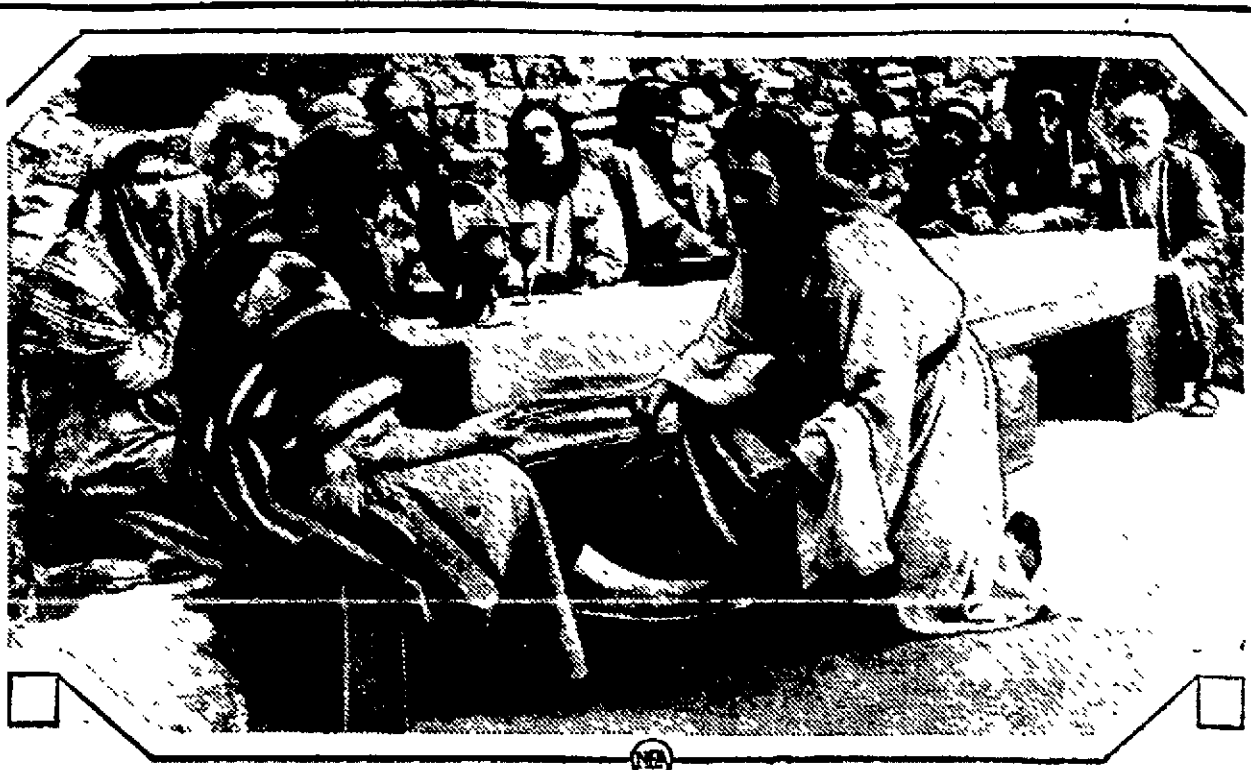
The bulletin said: "The condition of his majesty, the king, has further improved during the past week. The abscess cavity remains free from purulent discharge, the process of healing has now begun, but must of necessity be gradual."

(Signed) "Sir Stanley Hewett, Sir Hugh Rigby, Professor Trotter, Dawson of Penn."

might wear clothes. He was moved to give warning when a woman tourist told him of a sun bather she had noticed. The sheriff could not find the bather.

Berlin — Many persons in the Wilmsdorf district have had sore eyes and nausea. A workman excavating for a building smashed a bottle of tear gas with a pick. Presumably it was some mislaid during the war.

Re-Enact Scene of the Last Supper



Here's a scene from the tenth annual performance of the world famed Pilgrimage Play, depicting the life of Jesus of Nazareth, given at the huge outdoor amphitheater at Los Angeles. This pictures the striking scene of "The Last Supper" in which Ian MacLaren as Jesus of Nazareth washes the feet of Peter, the latter role taken by Harrison King. It was MacLaren's third performance in the leading role. Thousands viewed the performance.

Prussian Treaty With Pope Confirms Old Privileges

BY J. A. BOUMAN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Berlin — (AP) — The new treaty between the Prussian Free State and the Vatican, whose presentation in the diet started a chorus of demands for equal privileges for German universities, churches, as designed, its proponents explain, only to readjust relations between the Roman Catholic church and the state.

Hitherto these relations have been governed by a Papal bull issued July 21, 1821. That document was afterwards enacted into Prussian law but the territorial and political changes of the past century, particularly since the world war, made changes necessary.

First of all, there is no longer a king of Prussia as one of the parties to the agreement. By the creation of the German Empire in 1871, Hanover and Hesse became Prussian provinces, and last not least, by the treaty of Versailles, Prussia lost Eupen and Malmedy to Belgium, and to Poland the archbishopric of Posen-Knesen, the bishopric of Kulm and parts of the bishoprics of Ermland and Breslau.

Important advantages are claimed by both parties to the new treaty. The Roman Catholic Church consolidates its influence in a country from which the Reformation sprang and which has a predominantly Protestant population. Of Prussia's 33,000,000 inhabitants, 24,750,000 are Protestants.

The designation "Concordat" has been deliberately avoided, as, unlike the Bavarian Concordat of 1924, the pact does not regulate the entire relations between Church and State. It was Prussia which insisted on the term "formal treaty" and on the ground that it has been concluded not with the Papal state but with the Pope as the head of the Church. It claims that the approval of the Reich is not necessary, although the treaty has of course been brought to the notice of the Federal Government.

The treaty consists of 14 articles. The first reaffirms the liberty of conscience, and the free exercise of the Roman Catholic religion in Prussia. This was already granted by the Constitution, but is now also guaranteed by treaty.

Following articles detail the new diocesan readjustments. Prussia will be divided into three archbishoprics: Cologne, Breslau and Paderborn, of which the third is quite new, and the second has hitherto been only a "prince bishopric." Two new bishoprics are created in Aix-la-Chapelle and Berlin; the latter having been only a "delegation" from Breslau. In the case of Aix-la-Chapelle, the bishopric is a revival of a see which was constituted in 1802 by Napoleon's Concordat with the Vatican.

In the matter of episcopal appointments, an interesting compromise has been reached. Hitherto, the Prussian chapters retained the old German right to select bishops from a list from which the state might delete names beforehand, whereas in most countries the Pope appoints from a list submitted by the episcopate. Under the new treaty, a bishop will be selected by the chapter of

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HOPE COMMITTEE CAN SMOOTH ILLS IN LEGISLATURE

Group on Conference May Save Some Bills Temporarily Blocked

Madison — (AP) — With the legislature drawing to mid-summer in its effort to finish work, members of both houses are looking forward to a conference committee work between the two bodies.

When one house disagrees with the other on a portion of a bill, the house in which the disagreeable portion originated generally asks for a conference on conference, in which an attempt is made to compromise.

Matters on which conference committees are likely to be reported to two killing bills are:

Methods of raising University of Wisconsin support.

Income tax.

Refer to the Assembly passed the University appropriation it was amended to levy a surtax of one

its capital structure will consist entirely of common stock with a preferred stock that eventually may be exchanged into common. This carries out the policy that has been adopted by the United States Steel corporation and other large American companies in clearing their books of all evidences of debt.

Recognition of the trend of investment toward common stocks is given in that part of the statement of the Middle West Utilities company which says "the proposed charter amendment will enable the company to issue senior securities convertible into common stock or carrying rights to purchase common stocks, and thereby expedite its financing by making its security offerings conform to the preference now manifested by investors."

The next most important feature of the new plan is that which will permit the company, after the final split-up of its stock to declare dividends in the form of common stock.

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Bond Pickle Co. Oconto, Wis.

third the normal rate on incomes over \$3,000 for University support. The Senate is expected to reject this part of the bill.

The joint finance committee has passed the Assembly after rejection of the Kohler substitute which increased the state aid to local roads only 50 per cent. The Kohler majority in the Senate may reject the finance committee plan and resubstitute the Kohler plan, and another conference committee may be brought forth to settle the differences.

The Assembly has passed the Hitt income tax bill, similar in some respects to the Kohler bill now in the Senate under H. B. Daggett's authorship. The Hitt bill increases exemption for married tax-payers from \$17.50 to \$20, as does the Kohler plan but it repeals the three-year average payment plan while the Kohler bill doesn't, and reduced single persons' exemptions from \$4 to \$7, which is not provided in the administration measure.

The Senate is expected to pass the Kohler plan and kill the Assembly bill. Not liking all provisions of the Kohler bill, the lower house

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New London News

NEW LONDON FOLKS SELECT DATES FOR THEIR FLOWER SHOW

Civic Improvement League Begins Preparations for Exhibition

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At a meeting at the home of Mrs. M. H. Boland, Cook-st., on Monday evening, August 15 and 16, were selected the dates for the annual flower show. The event will be held in the show rooms of the Hi-Way Motor company, S. Pearl-st. and if proper arrangements can be made a separate group of the New London Civic Improvement league will sponsor some form of social or tea in combination with the flower show. An out-of-town speaker will deliver an address upon some form of work in connection with the growing of flowers, a musical program will be planned and hostesses will be hand to escort visitors to the show rooms.

Classifications of flowers has been arranged and as the flower show is sponsored to create interest in raising more and finer varieties of plants and flowers, it has been decided that all awards shall be ribbons.

Class 1 is for the best bowl, vase, or basket of garden flowers of one variety and any color.

Class 2, best bowl, vase or basket of garden flowers, number of stems in this class unlimited. Foliage will be judged, as will the container.

Class 3, is the best single specimen of any garden flower to be judged according to variety of species, size and color, container not to be judged.

Class 5, is best and most artistically arranged center piece for dining table.

Class 6 is potted plants to be exhibited as growing plants which are thoroughly established and rooted in the pots.

Class 7 is best display of dahlias.

Class 8, best display of gladioli.

Class 9, children's exhibit, with two subclasses, one for the largest variety entered by any child, and the other for the most artistic arrangement of flowers in any color, container to be judged.

Class 10, the class is limited to vegetables of any kind and its subclasses provide for the best arranged basket of assorted vegetables and for the best single specimen of any vegetable.

A new department this year provides for feature displays under Class 11. In this prizes will be awarded for the most artistically appointed tea or breakfast table, the most artistically arranged breakfast table, the most attractively arranged invalid's tray, bride's table, fernery, rock garden, miniature garden. A special department will be created also for entrants of garden accessories, including garden furniture of all sorts.

All exhibits must be entered before the noon of August 15, so that judges may pass on the displays on the afternoon of the first day. It is expected that Earl Patchen, Theodore Knappstein and Lyle Stinson will be asked to act as judges.

400 PEOPLE ATTEND CHURCH CAMP MEET

Speaker Emphasizes Importance of Home as Educational Institute

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—The primary importance of the home as an educational institute was emphasized by the Rev. Franklin E. Schuler of Two Rivers, who spoke at a union service of Evangelical churches in district campgrounds here Sunday evening.

The influence of the home, then the influence of the church, and these broadened and deepened by an experience in a higher institution of learning were the combination for an ideal education recommended by the speaker, who was formerly director of religious education in the Wisconsin conference. Another speaker at the service was John Trautman of Appleton, who, from a practical business viewpoint, discussed the subject of education, not alone for its moral or spiritual value, but also for its material benefits expressed in dollars and cents.

A choir from Two Rivers furnished the special songs for the occasion. About 300 to 400 persons from Appleton, Brillion, Forest Junction, Reedsville, and Two Rivers were present for the service, which was the last to be held at the grounds until the opening of the annual district campmeeting on Friday evening, Aug. 16.

BEAR CREEK GROUPS HOLD PICNIC AT LAKE

Bear Creek—A number of families of the town of Bear Creek enjoyed a picnic dinner at Clover Leaf Lakes Sunday. They were Thomas O'Connor, Ferdinand Reitzner, Frank Schertz, Leonard Schertz, William J. Orr, Dan Neely, and Morris Bates and Kenneth, Lucille, Phyllis O'Connor of Clintonville.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anthony Saturday night.

HILBERT PEA CROP IS NOT UP TO LAST YEAR'S

Hilbert—The canning factory finished cutting the last crop of peas Monday. Neither the first or last crop yielded as good as last year.

Joseph Gilmore is recovering from a sun stroke which he suffered during the hot days last week.

The Rev. R. E. Herckhe confirmed a class of thirteen children at St. Luke's Lutheran church at Brant Sunday.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rice and little daughter are spending their vacation in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vaughn of Starkville, Miss., are guests of relatives and friends in this city and at Manawa. Mr. Vaughn formerly was connected with the Borden plant here.

Robert Monsted, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted has received an appointment as instructor of physical culture in Indiana, Pa. Mr. Monsted recently graduated from the La Crosse State Teachers college.

Gerald Haase, who recently underwent an operation at the Community hospital in recovering. His sister, Mrs. Lorraine Haase, who was employed in Milwaukee has returned home and will remain for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haase.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nehring of Waupun were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Boland.

Mrs. W. J. Butler has returned from an extended visit in Rhineland, Wausau and other cities in the state.

Francis Shoemaker of Red Wing, Minn., spent the weekend with his wife in this city.

Miss Adella Krause, Glencoe, Ill., and Otto Coppers, Chicago, spent the weekend at the home of Miss Krause's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Krause, Liberty. They returned to Illinois late Sunday. Other visitors at the Krause home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krause and children, Ruby and David, Mrs. R. J. Krause and children Robert, Eugene, and Junior, Milwaukee; Miss Irma Krause, Appleton; Richard Leermann and George Glasnap, Liberty; Mrs. Fred Krause, New London. Miss Irma Krause will arrive Wednesday to spend part of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Krause. Miss Krause is employed at the Larsen Chiropractic Parlors at Appleton.

FATHER SELLS OUT BUSINESS TO SON

Irving Grunwaldt Takes Over Grocery and Dry Goods Store at Black Creek

Black Creek—A. V. Grunwaldt who has operated a grocery store and dry goods store on S. Main-st. for about nine years, has sold his stock to his son, Irving Grunwaldt who has taken possession. The latter is renting the building from his father.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Grunwaldt have not made definite plans for the future.

Black Creek won a game Sunday with Little Chute on the local diamond. The score was 12 and 6. Louis Pohlmann was catcher and Edward Shaw pitcher. The latter made three scores including a home run.

Announcements were made at St. John church Sunday that there would be no services Aug. 11 and 18. The annual mission festival will be held Aug. 25.

The following joined church Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Park, Mr. and Mrs. August Bergemann and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peters.

The following relatives were entertained Sunday at luncheon and dinner at the home of Mrs. Dora Huhn: Mr. and Mrs. George Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohman and children, Fond du Lac, Mrs. A. Boody and son Martin, George Eli, Eagle River; P. A. Huhn, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Retter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitefoot, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Huhn, Mrs. Frank Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Huhn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Strohofer, Appleton; G. J. Huhn, Clintonville. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Satorius of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dietler and daughter of West Allis were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satorius.

Lee Barth is confined at Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay where he submitted to a minor nose and throat operation last week.

Mrs. A. Laird of Ellington who was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago, is improving slowly.

Mrs. W. F. Kopelke and sons of Aurora, Ill., who are visiting Appleton relatives, spent Monday with Mrs. J. J. Laird.

BRIARTON GIRL AND HOFA PARK MAN WED

Special to Post-Crescent
Rose Lawn—Miss Susie Wojtkavage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wojtkavage of Briarton, and Anton Jock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Jock, of Hofa Park, were married Tuesday morning July 30, at St. Stanislaus church of Hofa Park, with the Rev. Wisniewski officiating.

A reception was given at the bride's home during the day for a number of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jock will reside on the groom's farm, one mile north of Elm Lawn Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dolongowski and children of Milwaukee motored here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop entertained 20 guests at dinner Sunday at their son Kenneth's thirtieth birthday anniversary.

A family reunion picnic was held at the Jay Bradish home in Neenah Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Irish and children, Norman, Walter and Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hite and Kasimer, John and Anna Klemak, from here attended the celebration.

Nelson Lovlette has traded his 80-acre farm here for property in Green Bay.

Dance at Darboy, Thurs., Aug. 1. Broadway Entertainers.

BIG HOMECOMING AT CHILTON ATTENDED BY 20,000 PERSONS

Program Begins With Parade of 50 Floats and Hundreds of Cars

Chilton—The first homecoming ever held in Chilton was held Sunday at Hobart park, under the auspices of the Chilton band. The affair was planned and superintended by A. J. Rice, director of the band. The street parade took place at 12:30 o'clock with about 50 floats and hundreds of motor cars. Several societies marched in the parade, among them the Woman's Relief corps and the Eagles. In the Woman's Relief corps float rode the only two Civil war veterans remaining in one county, William Chesebro and Bernard Schenmer.

Prizes were offered for the three best floats, the judges being Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent of schools, Frank Pieper, editor of the Hilbert Favorite, and G. M. Morrissey, principal of the Chilton high school. The first prize of \$30 was awarded to Louis Stark, the second, \$20, to the Eagles, and the third, \$10, to the Wisconsin Public School Association.

The parade was in three divisions, the first led by the New Holstein band, with Dr. John Minahan as marshal; the second led by the Little Chute band, with Norman Pfeffer as marshal; and the third by the Chilton band, with John Hume as marshal.

A diversified program was carried out at the park, consisting of selections by the different bands, a song by Miss Florence Roate of New Holstein, and a talk by City Attorney George Goggin of this city. The Metesher-Burkard Aerial Troupe furnished amusement, as did the chariot race. The chariots, drawn by Shetland ponies, were driven by two boys, one aged seven and the other 11. In the pony derby all of the participants were under 12 years of age. The Slova Pony company of Oshkosh put on both attractions.

The winners in the various contests were as follows:

Old Fiddlers—Lew Dockstader first, \$10; John Oshkosh second, \$5. Concert band—Anton Groesche first, \$10; Michael Lerche second, \$5. Boys' mouth organ—Master Scharr of New Holstein first, \$10; Master Noll of Chilton, second, \$5.

Largest family present, Robert Mangan, \$10.

Oldest settler present, William Chesebro, \$10.

Person coming the longest distance, Hattie Albers, from Atlanta, Ga., \$15.

Most popular girl contest, Miss Rose Boehlein first, \$50; Miss Beulah Reinhold second, \$25.

It is estimated that there were nearly 20,000 people in attendance. There were people from Illinois, California, Minnesota, Michigan, Georgia and many other states. Many families who had not seen one another for years held re-unions here Sunday.

In the evening a dance was given in the pavilion, music being furnished by Thompson's Royal Garden Entertainers.

LOUIS JACQUOT ESTATE IS SOLD AT AUCTION

Hortonville—J. L. Jacquot, administrator of the Louis Jacquot estate, held a public auction at the bank of Hortonville Saturday morning at which the property of the estate was sold. The home on Appleton-st., at present occupied by Dr. F. Brunckhorst, was sold to L. H. Sternick for \$4,200.00. Mr. Sternick plans to use the house for a funeral home. The building used at present for the printing office and the neighboring home was sold to W. L. Schroeder for \$1,500.00.

Miss Marcella Haller left Thursday for Charlotte, N. C., where she will visit Mrs. H. C. Hovis and family. The first of August she will return accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hovis and little daughter who will spend a few weeks here.

Norman Dabareiner underwent a nose and throat operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton, Saturday. He returned home Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Kettner returned last week from the Community Hospital where she underwent an operation. Pictures of the Canning company force were taken Friday by an Oshkosh photographer. Mr. Schroeder has been requested by several buyers and newspapers for pictures of the factory. Work on the peas was finished last week and the first crop of beans is being canned.

I. E. Schmidt attended the Undertakers Convention at Wausau, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. M. Kettner of Shiocton is seriously ill.

The home of Carrie Prentice was wired for electricity last week.

SALESMAN'S FAMILY MOVES TO NICHOLS

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson are moving from Chicago to Nichols where Mr. Wilkinson will act as salesman for the Rightenour Motor Company now located in that place.

A daughter was born Friday, July 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames, a number of young people from here attended a house party at the Middleton home in Shiocton Friday evening.

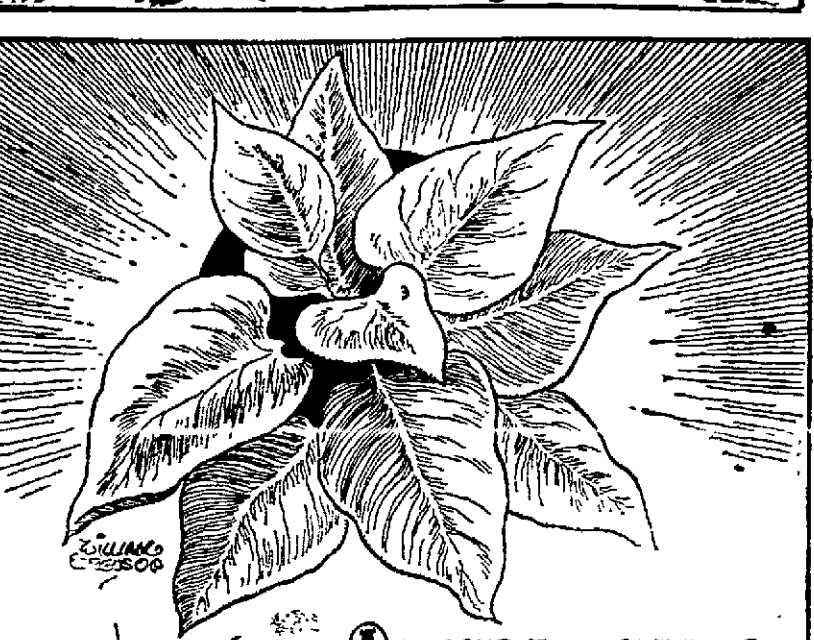
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ON ORDER THAT PRECIOUS SUNLIGHT MAY BE DISTRIBUTED EVENLY OVER THE PLANT, OTHER NATURE HAS SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE LEAVES. THE LILAC IS SHOWN ABOVE.

SCIENTISTS HAVE FOUND THAT CERTAIN KINDS OF POLLEN GRAINS BEGIN TO GERMINATE IN LESS THAN A MINUTE.

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SCHOOL FOR JUNIOR FORESTERS WILL BE HELD NEXT MONTH

Two Periods Available; Aug. 8 to 12; and Aug. 14 to 18

Waupaca—The junior forest ranger school and camp will be held at Wild Cat lake in two periods, Aug. 8 to 12, and Aug. 14 to 18. Each group is being limited to 40 and the committee in charge is eager to get the enrollment completed as soon as possible.

The cost will be \$1 a day for the entire period, or \$12.5 a day for less than two days. Each camper must bring his own blankets, towels, necessary toilet articles, swimming suit.

The program will consist of classes in forestry in the morning, hikes and swimming in the afternoon, and activities around the camp fire in the evening. During each period, one day will be spent at state forestry headquarters studying nursery practices, while on another day the entire group will be the guests of the state workers making a land survey in Vilas.

Adequate supervision of the camp will be provided; the food will be wholesome and supplied plentifully; and the program will be helpful. Mr. Wilson, state extension forester, will assist in conducting the camp.

Instructions will be sent to campers on how to reach the camp by rail or auto, as well as a detailed program of camp activities, by applying to W. McNeel, assistant state club leader, Madison; or A. N. Howalt, agricultural instructor, Waupaca high school.

AT ROAD CONGRESS IN SOUTH AMERICA

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The Worth White club of the Bethany church will meet at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon. C. S. Thomson, Four Wheel Drive foreign sales manager left Saturday for a trip to South America. He expects to sail from New York on Aug. 3. The object of Mr. Thomson's trip is to attend the meeting of the Pan American Road congress which convenes at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, during August.

The Rev. N. E. Sinninger, pastor of the Congregational church of this city is spending a month's vacation with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rogers, Jamestown, N. D., Mrs. Arthur Wolf and son, Arthur, Jr., Milwaukee, and Mrs. J. J. Monty, city, left Monday for Niagara where they will spend a few days at the home of the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its annual picnic at Central park on Monday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church will hold its next meeting at the cottage of Mrs. A. E. Klingert, Clover Leaf Lakes Thursday afternoon. Cars will be provided and will leave the parsonage at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The United States last year imported from Morocco 1,250,000 pounds of edible snails.

BADGER POTATO TOUR TO BE HELD DURING NEXT WEEK

Waupaca-co Makes Plans for Entertaining Visitors at Chain O' Lakes

Waupaca—The 1929 Wisconsin tour starts Monday, Aug. 5 at the branch experiment station at Hancock. Monday afternoon will be spent in visiting farms in the Hancock and Plainfield section; then the crowd will proceed to Wisconsin Rapids for the night. On Tuesday, Aug. 6, the tour leaves Wisconsin Rapids and after spending the morning visiting several farms in Portage-co will assemble for a picnic dinner at Blaine, near the Waupaca-co line. From this time until Wednesday noon the tour will be entirely within Waupaca-co.

The potato interests of Waupaca-co with the assistance of the Waupaca Civic and Commerce association are making a special effort to make the stay in Waupaca-co pleasant by entertaining the group at the Chain O' Lakes.

The Waupaca-co committee consists of A. N. Howalt, local Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor as chairman, James Dance and Almo Larson, president of the Wisconsin unit of the National Potato institute. Among the speakers will be John P. Jardine, Waupaca, Wisconsin, representative of the national potato institute, H. B. Tabb, Chicago, national executive secretary of the potato institute.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Chandler Monday morning.

Misses Dorothy Richardson and Miss Laura Shoemaker returned Sunday afternoon from a four weeks trip through the Yellow Stone park, Seattle, Wash., Lake Louise, Vancouver, Victoria and Winnipeg, Canada.

GREENVILLE WINS FROM FREMONT, 6-1

Large Crowd Sees Fast Game Played on Home Diamond Sunday

Fremont—The Greenville Grange baseball nine travelled to the home grounds here, Sunday afternoon, and defeated Fremont, 6 to 1, in a fast game witnessed by a large crowd. Next Sunday the locals travel to Waupaca, where they undertake the team leading the Central Wisconsin league.

The Independent Walther league of the Paul Lutheran church entertained the Walther League of the Caledonia Lutheran church, in the church basement, Thursday evening. Lantern slides illustrated a lecture given by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt. The work of Lutheran missions in hospitals, asylums, jails and other public institutions was explained. Games were played and a two-course dinner was served. Meetings of the local young peoples' society will be held every two weeks at the church.

The members of the Union Ladies Aid society participated in a picnic lunch at the Waupaca tourist park at a meeting entertained by Mrs. C. A. Johnston, last Thursday afternoon. The following ladies were present: Mesdames John Button, E. G. Hammen, N. H. Johnson, Guy Kinsman, Clifford Lind, Lark Lovejoy, H. E. Redemann, R. W. Sommer, George and Alpheus Steiger, E. L. Smith and Mrs. Keyey. In two weeks Mrs. Clara Sherburne will entertain.

Mrs. H. E. Redemann will entertain the members of the Women's Improvement club, Thursday evening.

The local chamber of commerce was to hold its regular monthly meeting in the village hall, Monday evening. New-time music will be furnished at the Wednesday evening pavement dance, this week.

H. E. Redemann, local contractor, has been engaged to erect a gasoline filling station on land located in the northwest corner of the intersection of State Highway 49 and Federal Highway 10, three miles west of the village.

Riverside Camp, Royal Neighbors, will hold a business meeting in the village hall, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilbrand, and the Misses Lucile and Norma Kester made an auto trip through northwestern Wisconsin, and spent a week at Marquette, Mich., last week.

Mrs. John Drews and children,

LITTLE JOE



SELF-ADAMORATION OFTEN INDICATES THERE'S NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTES.

BRITONS SEE BIG PROGRESS TOWARD CUTTING NAVIES

Admiralty Chief Sits With Premier and Two American Ambassadors

London—(P)—The British government believes tangible progress has been made toward accord to curtail world navies.

An official communique issued last evening at Downing-st. office of Premier MacDonald, said:

"A further conference was held at 10 Downing-st. today between the prime minister and the first lord of the admiralty, on the one hand and General Daves and Mr. Gibson, on the other.

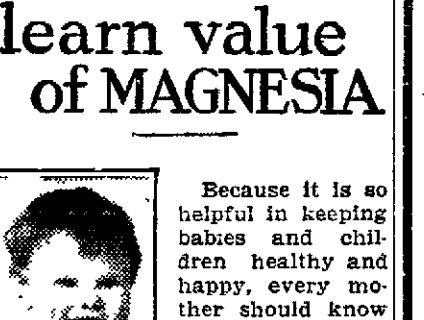
"It is understood substantial progress was made toward a naval agreement."

The conference of the American ambassador, the British premier, Ambassador Gibson and A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, lasted more than an hour. The communique issued at its end was the first to come from Downing-st. on the subject.

It was regarded as possible, although there was no confirmation, the premier would talk with the Americans again before Thursday.

Lester Drews and Mrs. Bertha Dettenner of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Terrill and family in Green Bay, Sunday. Frank Eglund Los Angeles, Calif., returned with the party and is visiting relatives here. He had been at the Terrill home in Green Bay.

MOTHERS now learn value of MAGNESIA



Because it is so helpful in keeping babies and children healthy and happy, every mother should know a little of Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

This harmless, almost tasteless preparation is most effective in relieving those symptoms of babies and children generally caused by souring food in the little digestive tract, such as sour-belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, colic. As a mild laxative, it acts gently, but certainly, to open the little bowels in constipation, colds, children's diseases.

A teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia does the work of half a pint of lime water in neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding, and preventing hard curds. Its many uses for mother and child are fully explained in the interesting book "Useful Information." It will be sent you, FREE. Write The Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips since 1875.

LARSEN'S CHIROPRACTIC PARLORS

123 W. College Ave. (Upstairs)

While attending the Universal Chiropractors Association Convention beginning July 29, our office will be closed. Opening again on Aug. 5.

CARL F. TENNIE

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Complete Greasing

Lengthens The Life of Your Car

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when he will leave for a holiday at Lonsmouth, his Scottish home.

While there was no disposition to add to the wording of the communique at either the American legation or British official circles, it was believed possible the inclusion of the admiralty chief in the conversations yesterday meant the discussion had narrowed closer to the "naval yardstick" idea advanced by President Hoover as a basis for determining naval parity.

There were rumors in political quarters that limitation of warships of all classes, not particularly cruisers, was the aim of the conference and that eventually it may be found the proposals on which the negotiators are working affect battleships, destroyers and submarines even more than cruisers.

The London Daily Mail published a summary of the arms negotiations situation containing the assumption that an arms reduction conference probably would be forthcoming before the end of the year. This was said to be the hope of President Hoover, the paper, however, giving no authority for its statements.

MRS. RICHARD RADTKE

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauvege—Mrs. Richard Radtke, 56, died at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning after three weeks' illness following a stroke of paralysis. She is survived by her widower, four sons, Reinhold, Oshkosh, William, Frank, Walter, Weyauvege; and a daughter, Elsie, Weyauvege. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

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Kaukauna News

DON'T DUMP ALONG ROADSIDE, WARNING

Persons Caught Violating City Ordinance Will Be Prosecuted

Kaukauna—Because careless people are using the ditch on county trunk line Z for a dumping ground, in direct violation of a city ordinance, a fine started there Sunday which might have resulted in serious damage, officials pointed out.

The fire department put out the blaze before any harm was done, but according to Mayor W. C. Sullivan, two mishaps have resulted. Smoke might have rolled across the highway, blinding motorists and causing a collision; or the flames might have reached the telephone pole which stood just above the ditch, impairing the electric service.

Persons discovered using the ditch as a dump will be prosecuted, authorities warn.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Anne Kuehne, head of the local W. C. T. U., has presented a book to the public library, "Women Torchbearers," dealing with feminine leaders of the prohibition movement. The W. C. T. U. meets every month in the public library.

The Five Hundred club held the annual outing at the Water Schmetzler bungalow on the Fox river. Nine couples attended, and dinner and supper were served out-of-doors. Mrs. Henry Esler and Mrs. Alfonso Nagan, were joint chairmen of arrangements. The club ordinarily meets every two weeks but no more meetings will be held until fall.

EXPECT RAILROAD TO RAZE KAUKAUNA DEPOT

Kaukauna—That the Kaukauna depot, damaged by fire about three months ago, will soon be wrecked and the new depot situated in the railroad Y. M. C. A. is the opinion of Mayor W. C. Sullivan. Switchboards have been moved from the passenger to the freight depot. An appeal for a hearing has been sent to the railroad commission, but no time for a hearing concerning a new depot has yet been set.

HEAT BOOSTS DEMAND ON WATER DEPARTMENT

Kaukauna—Moonlight may make the young man's heart beat faster, but it is the drought-causing sun which necessitates the city water department to pump at a rate exceeding normal by 20 per cent. According to Herbert Weekworth, city superintendent of water and light departments, this is the peak month for the former department, while January is the slack period.

Although electric fans, ranging from desk to department store size, whirl in every store, office, home, and factory, there is no noticeable increase in any amount of electricity conveyed by the city.

PULPMAKER'S UNION HAS ANNUAL OUTING

Kaukauna—About 40 adults and a number of children attended the annual outing of the Pulpmaker's Union at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ludtke. A feature of the day's entertainment was an impromptu band composed of members of the Union. Dinner was served on the Ludtke porch, and a picnic supper was served out-of-doors. Members of the arrangement committee were Joe Murphy, Arthur Krueger, and August Hornke.

CITY GETS \$1,001 FOR STREET CONNECTIONS

Kaukauna—For maintenance of city streets forming connection with the state trunk highway, the city will receive \$1,022 with 2 per cent deducted for supervision, leaving a balance of \$1,001.56 that will enter the city coffers at the end of the year. The payment is for 1.15 mile of primary federal road at \$500 a mile, and 1.49 miles of state trunk at \$300 a mile.

MOTORIST FINED \$1 FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

Kaukauna—Cornelius Von Bostel, arrested for passing an arterial on Main-ave in Little Chute, was fined \$1 and costs by Justice Elliot Zekind Monday morning.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Victor Hansen and H. W. Johnson returned from Gill Lake Sunday.

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilport have returned from an eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf were at New London Sunday.

John Niesen, son Herbert, and Ella Ulrich went to Lake Nemabim Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldin, son Ben and daughters Jennie and Rachel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Shovers and children over the weekend. Mrs. Shovers formerly was Fanny Goldin of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiedler, Dorothy, Lisa Holt and Molly Goldin spent Sunday at Waupaca.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

AIR MAIL SERVICE MAY BE EXTENDED TO SMALL TOWNS

Test Pick-up Devices to Determine Feasibility of New Plan

By GEORGE R. REISS
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Youngstown, O.—Direct air mail service, heretofore a big city convenience, may soon be extended to the main street towns now without adequate airports or landing fields.

The first official tests on regular scheduled air mail lines of a device designed to pick up or drop off mail from planes in full flight are being made this month at Youngstown municipal airport. Landing down field.

Success of the tests is expected to mean the speeding up of existing mail routes, the establishment of many new routes scheduled to touch only the "stick" towns, as well as cutting down depreciation and other expense of existing air mail routes.

The postoffice department air mail officials have long been considering the possibilities of extending the air mail service to the small towns, but heretofore, there has been no possible way of doing it at a reasonable cost.

Adequate airports cost big money—anywhere from \$500,000 to several millions, and with sums like that these small towns could build new viaducts, a new park system, and several new streets.

Second rate fields just will not do it. Takes just as good a field for a heavily-loaded mail plane to land safely at a town of 25,000 as it does at a city of 500,000. It is estimated that the new pickup devices can be installed for a few thousand dollars.

WOULD CUT SCHEDULES

One of the major problems of the air mail service has been the great distance of adequate airports from postoffices—ranging from six to eight miles to 20 miles. For this reason, sending a truck of mail from the postoffice to the airport often loses time.

The new device, it is believed, will materially cut the mail schedules. One of the devices could be erected in a fairly clear spot near the postoffice of a city, and there the air mail closing time could be delayed 15 minutes, a half hour, or an hour.

The mail-plane could leave the airport later, swoop down on the pickup device, haul the mail to a small pickup device near the postoffice of the city at the other end of the line, and then go on to that city's airport. That would save time between the postoffice and the airport, ranging in some cases up to several hours.

Operators of the mail routes would save considerable on depreciation of equipment since the new device would eliminate landings at intermediate points on many lines. It is in landing that planes are most severely strained.

The tests are being made on the Clifford Ball line, which operates the Cleveland-Youngstown-Pittsburg mail service—the shortest but most profitable mail line in the United States. Pilots making the tests are C. O. Bell, E. B. Henriques, R. L. Baker, and Horace Stark in the regular mail planes of the line. The four men were specially picked for the tests.

ADD NEW CLASS FOR POULTRY BREEDERS

Department of Markets Establishes "Record of Performance"

Madison—(AP)—The state department of markets has added a record of performance class to those under which state and inspection and advice is given to poultry breeders.

Under new standards just published, the department is providing for a first grade called "accredited," a second called "certified," and a third called "record of performance," or R. O. P.

In all grades minimum breeding requirements prescribed in the standards must be met on all entered breeding flocks. In the "accredited" grade there is no known egg production either on the female or male side. In the "certified" grade, the females are handled for egg production, and the males must possess an individual pedigree showing a yearly production of at least 200 eggs on the dam side.

In the "R. O. P." grade, all breeding females, to qualify, must have a record of at least 200 eggs in a year, and the qualifying males must have an individual pedigree and an unofficial record of at least 225 eggs on the dam side.

All poultry breeders entering R. O. P. work will receive twelve annual visits of the inspector, who will check trap-nest records and render assistance in all phases of poultry production to the breeders.

OKLAHOMA BUSINESS IN GOOD CONDITION

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A business survey just completed by W. B. Estes, secretary of the state chamber of commerce shows the state in the best condition in years. Banks are in better condition, with more deposits, but with a heavy demand for loans from rental farmers which is not being met. The agricultural situation seems to be one of the weakest.

STOCK EXCHANGE TO OPEN AT PORTLAND

Portland, Ore.—Portland Bond and Stock Exchange will begin operation within two weeks, according to an announcement made by Jacob Nathan formerly of Detroit, who is executive secretary and manager.

Alabama banned Florida fruit because of the Mediterranean fly, but could not curb the appetites of tourists, who gorged themselves at the border when halted by patrolmen.

Of Interest To Farmers

ROBERT STEFFEN HERD IS HIGH IN FAT PRODUCTION

Averages 362.9 Pounds Butterfat for Year, Records Show

The Robert Steffen herd of grade and registered Brown Swiss cows led the Ellington-Outagamie D. H. I. A. in production for the fiscal year ending July 1 with an average of 362.9 pounds of fat according to the annual report of A. W. Dobbierstein, official tester. The herd averaged 8,808 pounds of milk for a test of 4.21 per cent.

The association average was 7,182 pounds of milk and 279.5 pounds of fat for a test of 3.89 per cent. There were 26 herds in the association for the period and 555 cows, 329 of which completed the yearly record. Six cows died, 65 were sold for beef and 53 were sold for dairy purposes. There were 55 pure bred cows in the association.

Eleven herds completed the period with a fat production above 300 pounds. Cows in these herds numbered 131. Twenty-five of the dairy-men used purebred sires. All the herds are tuberculin tested.

The following table lists the owners and records of the 300-pound herds:

Owner	Record
John Dobbierstein	Reg. & Gr. Hols. 10,155 359.9
Arnold Speigelberg	Gr. Guern. 6,750 339.9
Ed. Roessler	Gr. Hols. & B. Swiss 8,805 315.1
Walter Sommers	Gr. Guern. 7,174 331.4
Robt. Steffen	Gr. & Reg. B. Swiss 8,605 362.9
Huebner Bros.	Gr. & Reg. Hols. 9,161 339.2
E. & M. Breitrick	Gr. & Reg. Guern. 6,082 324.0
Leonard Steinberg	Gr. Guern. 7,282 324.4
Robt. Immel	Gr. Hols. 8,872 311.8
Henry Stiehman	Gr. Hols. & Guern. 7,909 312.4
Guy Blondey	Gr. & Reg. Guern. 6,796 308.2

Three high herds:

Owner	Breed	Ave. Milk	Lbs. Fat
Robt. Steffen	Gr. & Reg. B. Swiss	8,605	362.9
John Dobbierstein	Gr. & Reg. Hols.	10,155	359.9
Arnold Speigelberg	Gr. Guern.	6,750	339.9

The owners and records of the three oldest, highest producing cows follow:

Owner	Breed	Ave. Milk	Lbs. Fat
Robert Steffen	Gr. B. Swiss	9 11,285	553.1
Leonard Steinberg	Gr. Guern.	12 11,591	473.5
Harry Armitage	Gr. Hols.	13 11,509	473.2

Following is the record of the three high 4-year-old cows:

Owner	Breed	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat
Robert Steffen	Gr. B. Swiss	9,340	421.3
Huebner Brothers	Gr. Hols.	10,639	416.4
John Dobbierstein	Reg. Holstein	11,970	415.2

The record of the three highest producing 3-year-olds follows:

Owner	Breed	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat
Leonard Steinberg	Gr. Guern.	9,990	445.5
Edward Roessler	Gr. Hols.	8,571	444.4
Gustave Sedo	Gr. Guern.	6,966	402.6

The record of the three high 2-year-old heifers follows:

Owner	Breed	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat
Arnold Handschke	Gr. Guern.	8,008	331.6
L. F. Boesler	Gr. Guern.	6,559	362.4
Harry Armitage	Gr. Hols.	9,201	335.3

Mr. Dobbierstein has resigned as tester. His successor is Milton Handschke.

TARIFF BOOST ON HOGS NO BENEFIT

Such Is Report of Three Economists of University of Wisconsin

Madison—(AP)—Just as the present duty on hogs and hog products had practically no effect on prices, so will the proposed 100 per cent tariff increase on them be of no benefit to the pork producers, according to three economists of the University of Wisconsin.

A report by B. H. Hibbard, John E. Commons and Seng Berman declares that not only has the tariff failed to increase the American prices above those prevailing in Canada and Great Britain, but the price of pork and lard has remained lower in the United States than in foreign markets.

"This," said the report, "is what may be expected in view of the fact that pork and lard are among our chief agricultural exports."

Tariff rates now in effect are: swine, 1-2 cent per pound; fresh pork 3-4 cent per pound; bacon hams, shoulders and other pork, 2 cents per pound; lard one cent per pound; lard compounds and substitutes 4 cents per pound.

A bill passed by the House of Representatives increases rates more than 100 per cent, according to the economists.

Year Brings Unexpected Switch In Politics

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON

Washington—(AP)—A year's play of politics has brought some startling switches in the lineups of the national parties.

Herbert Hoover has ascended the party throne to find his former enemies his friends and his friends of the campaign among his opponents today.

It was Senator Watson of Indiana and Vice President Curtis who led the stout-hearted drive of the coalition against the Hoover presidential candidacy in the party battle last year. Today the President counts them as his two trustworthy advisers.

Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator Brookhart of Iowa waged the violent Hoover campaign in the doubtful farm areas of the middle west and south last fall. But they were the first to break with the President and they "broke" on the all important issue of farm relief.

Over in the democratic ranks, the outstanding candidates for the presidency in that party's futile campaign—Alfred E. Smith of New York and James A. Reed of Missouri—have retired to the sidelines of private life temporarily, at least.

Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader in the senate and vice presidential nominee last year, has taken up the task of uniting the minority band for the four-year contest with the Hoover administration. He led with considerable success, too, in the first test, as he twice had the senate insist upon the export debenture principle of farm relief over the strong opposition of Herbert Hoover.

The surprising changes lead to the question of what the new years will bring. Are the rifts between President Hoover and Borah and Brookhart politically serious? Will Senator Robinson's leadership in the senate be a significant point when the Democrats cast about for presidential timber?

Borah and Brookhart are in dead earnest for the export debenture farm relief proposition, which Mr. Hoover was successful in having eliminated from the extra session. They are going on with their fight to have the debenture added to the pending tariff bill. Brookhart has called for a presidential candidate who will support the debenture.

Vice President Curtis and Senator Watson are of the school of the "regulars." Once they were defeated at the republican national convention last year, they were among the first to offer their services in the party's campaign. They are practical politicians, and are among those who contend that the party must stand four years hence on its record of this administration.

The eruption in the democratic fold resulting from the Smith candidacy is declared by the hard working party leaders to be responding to treatment. Although a running mate of Governor Smith for democracy last year, Senator Robinson was unchallenged as his party's leader in the senate by those southerners who did bolt the Smith candidacy.

So there are some of those who are given to long time prophecies who see in the southern senator the possibility of a link between the warring Smith factions of the north and the revolting democrats of the southland.

SHALLOW CROWNS MARK FALL HATS

Brims Are Up in Front and Down at Sides and Back

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—What must be up in front and down at sides and back. That is what representative milliners say today. Crowns must be shallow and while the down-at-sides diction is severe, it permits a width of brim at the sides which is most becoming to many faces. The line of the hat across the brow is straight, rather than slanting, and the trimming, if there be any, is of feather tufts and pom-poms.

The sports dress should not rip and it may not ripple, to be

POULTS SAFE ON RANGE AWAY FROM OLD BIRDS

Even though turkeys are put on a clean range, not infested with blackhead, it is likely that they will get the disease from the mother hen, says J. B. Hayes, poultry specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

The practice may be avoided by using a new brooder stove for incubating hatched turkeys. A clean range is also necessary, but old birds should not run with the young turkeys, according to Hayes.

By adhering to a strict sanitation program of this kind, Hayes says that blackhead can be avoided and there should be no more trouble with turkeys than with young chicks.

500 GROWERS PRODUCE GOOD SEED POTATOES

Certified seed potatoes will be grown by fully 500 Wisconsin producers this year.

This is the estimate made by James G. Milward, of the department of horticulture at the University of Wisconsin, who is also secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association. Thousands of bushels of seed are shipped to other states every year.

"The business has grown to enormous proportions due to the favorable climate and soil conditions," says Milward. "Added to the natural advantage of Wisconsin in this respect is the aggressive work of the experiment station in encouraging farmers to produce high class seed potatoes."

The inspection work involved in the production of certified seed is in the hands of three specialists from the state university who devote their entire time to visiting fields and making inspections during the growing season. From one to six inspections are made on each field, the number depending upon the condition of the field.

Barron county has a situation where one inspection is usually sufficient. In other sections, however, there are many fields with diseased potatoes, but other sections require more frequent inspections to detect the presence of disease among which mosaic is the most prevalent.

Some of the largest producers have devoted 100 acres of land to production of certified seed under the supervision of the inspectors. All of the growers are organized to market their product under a trade name which is recognized as a mark of quality in many states outside of Wisconsin.

thoroughly correct. The tweeds are coming strongly to the fore and they are being cut and used almost like silks. The skirts are a trifle longer and the fullness is produced by pleats, godets or goreds made to function without ripple."

The Parisian designers have found a way to tie to the American patron's heart through her stomach. That is about the first thing that accounts for the vogue for little green which is sweeping from Paris over the remainder of the country. It is used for both evening and afternoon costumes. Crepe is the material in which it is expressed in the evening with some satin.

By its size you know the new costume jewelry. The stones or near stones conveyed by the designers today are huge. They usually consist of aquamarines, topazes, and amethysts. There are also ornaments of large size of crystal, jade, and turquoise. Most of these stones are set in brilliantly wrought frames.

"KONJOLA ONLY MEDICINE THAT BENEFITED ME"

Lady Gratefully Describes How Master Medicine Permanently Relieved Stomach Trouble

MRS. MARIE ANDERSON

"Some time ago I was first warned of approaching stomach trouble by the refusal of food to digest," said Mrs. Marie Anderson, 123 North Fifth street, Clinton, Iowa. "The symptoms grew worse rapidly. Then I started taking medicine, but nothing benefited me. I was worried for fear of a serious disease developing, what was I to do?"

"Growing much worse, I finally decided to try Konjola. I should have tried it in the first place. My stomach has regained its normal functioning, it has been cleansed and regulated and foods react perfectly. Konjola was the only medicine that benefited me, that is why I am glad to endorse such a wonderful medicine."

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schintz Bros. Drug Store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

M. L. Embrey
OPTOMETRIST
Tel. 664 107 E. College Ave.

Cottage Too Cramped For Chimpanzee's Love Spats

Baltimore—(AP)—A honeymoon cottage, built for two chimpanzees, does not know where the funds will come from, but suspects it won't be long before an angry quarrel will result in the Pans liberating themselves.

"Then," said Dr. Schultz, as he affectionately rubbed Dayton's back while Eto clung around his neck, "a policeman's bullet will get you—and we can't have that."

The only alternative, if a new cage is not forthcoming, is the chloroform sponge.

The honeymoon cottage has a floor lining of heavy tin, but it trembles under the stamping of the pair in their rage or joy. Doors and locks are rent by Dayton, who has only reached a half way point in maturity. Dayton received part of an amiable course in their one room apartment Dr. Schultz says a new name is an abbreviation of evolution. That will cost \$5,000, and he'll not.



the new Gallatin Gateway

Join the Gallagaters—the happy throngs who are following olden trails up historic Gallatin Canyon to the mystic wonderland. A scenic, inspiring, 85-mile motor trip without added cost; 170 miles if you choose Gallatin Gateway route both ways.

Daily, Yellowstone is receiving enthusiastic groups, filled with tales of their thrill ride over a broad smooth highway, through timbered and snow-capped ranges, along rims of yawning canyons, beside plunging waters and strangely-sculptured cliffs. The old West of Indians, trappers and adventurous pioneers bids welcome to you, too.

Reached only via The Milwaukee Road. Where rails end, our new, hospitable, mountain-cradled Gallatin Gateway Inn—cuisine by Rector; Broadway's favorite host brought to the heart of the Spectacular Rockies.

Let us plan your trip to geyserland via Gallatin Gateway. Escorted tours, if you wish.

Yellowstone via Gallatin Gateway \$53.75 Round Trip from Appleton

4 1/2 day tour of the park, \$54 at hotels, \$45 at lodges.

For information, tickets, reservations ask A. W. Liese, Passenger and Ticket Agent Phones 15 and 3760, Appleton, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA



The PURCHASING AGENT

JUST as important in her sphere as the buyer for a large business—is the wise housewife who holds the purse-strings of household expenditures.

She knows values—and she gets them every time she lays out her money. The "Specials at the Stores" column in the A-B-C Classified Section helps her to this end.

Right now, the new year clearances of many of the best stores make these little ads especially profitable reading. Why not turn today to—

'Specials at the Stores'

Number 64 in today's classified section

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



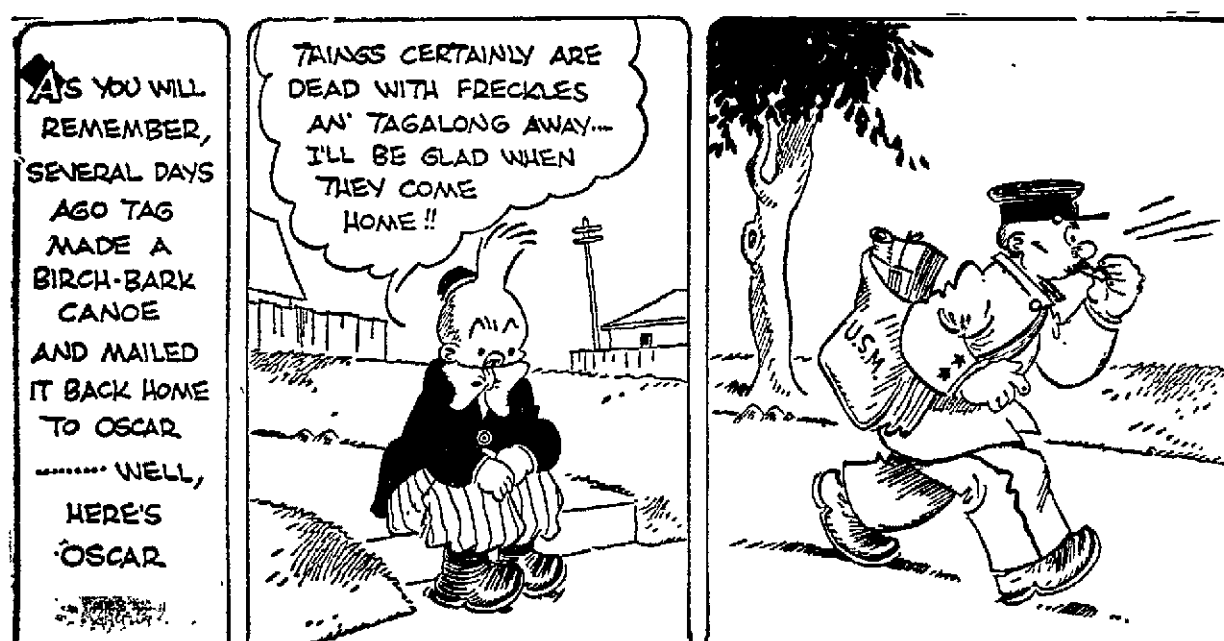
A Consultation

By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Look, Fellas!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

One's Bad Enough

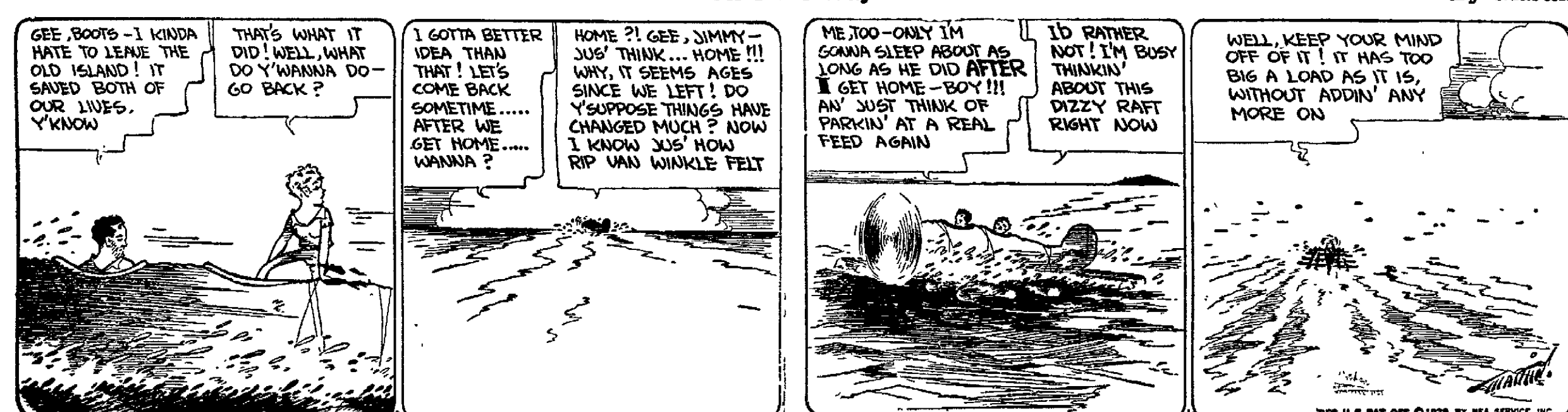
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

On Their Way

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Micro-Synchronous
Victor-Radio
with **ELECTROLA**

"Never before approached for dancing... for afternoon entertaining... for any mood. Anybody can tune micro-synchronous radio instantly... and you can have all the marvelous Orthophonic records, too, at the turn of a knob!"

We Will Allow
\$45 for your old radio or phonograph towards the purchase of this model.

IRVING ZUELLIG

GOLD BULLETS

by Charles G. Booth

CHAPTER 48
NINE LINKS

I put away my little red notebook. "There," I said, "are the nine links in my chain of evidence against MacNair. In bulk, the chain is impressive; unlinked it and you will find that most of the links are weak."

"I don't know about that," Deacon objected. "I thought you had a pretty strong case."

I shook my head. "It might have got a conviction in an English court, but I doubt if it would have in an American."

MacNair had been too clever to leave any tangible clue behind him. Moreover, he hadn't been sending men to the gas chamber for 30 years without learning a thing or two about evidence—and he knew just as well as I did that I hadn't enough to be sure of convicting him. "So that you may understand what happened tonight I shall try to give you a sort of moving picture of MacNair's mental processes from just before he left for Torridity Sunday morning up to the end."

"MacNair knew I believed him to be Andrew's murderer and that his attempt to implicate Jerry wasn't apt to succeed, so he looked around for a likelier candidate. He fixed on the cunning, half-witted old desert rat, Furlie. Furlie's violent quarrel with Andrew had provided him with motive for the crime.

"But first he must plant Jerry's flannels in Torridity, as the trail inevitably would lead there. And this on Sunday morning, MacNair proceeded to do. Not to further involve Jerry, remember, but to support the charge of murdering Andrew and getting away in Jerry's flannels that he purposed bringing against Furlie.

"I, also, went to Torridity Sunday morning. Neither of us had expected the other to be there—yet, MacNair now saw that while I might not have enough evidence to convict him he could not fasten the guilt on Furlie while I lived. And—I was an increasing source of danger to him. He concocted his beautiful scheme for disposing of Furlie and me and insuring his own safety at one blow.

"His scheme was absurdly simple. He would shoot both of us here in Torridity and bring our bodies together. Then he would report to you, Deacon, that Furlie had killed Andrew, that I had charged Furlie with the crime, that Furlie had shot me, and that he, MacNair, had come running up and dispatched Furlie just a moment too late to save my life. Later, he would get possession of the little red notebook on my desk.

"MacNair waited until night, but night brought the sandstorm with it and upset his plans."

"And now we come to my reason for letting MacNair know I believed him guilty. I wanted him to do precisely what he did. Only Sunday night I wasn't ready for him."

"I don't get that!" Henry ejaculated.

"I chuckled. 'I mean that I wanted MacNair to regard me as an increasing source of danger. It would make him force the issue, commit that overt act which would complete my chain of evidence against him.'

"You mean you deliberately invited him to murder you?" Henry shouted.

"Something of the sort," I confessed.

Lucy was staring at me with fascinated, horrified eyes. She seemed beyond speech. Jerry's mouth hung open. Hyde had forgotten his sardonic grin. Furlie, whom Jerry's flask had brought to himself looked sadder than I had ever seen him.

"It was to be a duel of wits, you see, and I was pretty sure Skull Valley would be the field of honor. MacNair telephoned me this afternoon that he was going down to Skull Valley to arrest Furlie for the murder of Andrew. Did I want to be in at the finish? If so I was to come alone. I knew what he meant—and he knew that I did. Well, I came."

I then recounted what had happened up to the moment when I had knocked Furlie out.

"Aye, that's it," Furlie suddenly shrieked. "The white-bellied coyote told me you wuz a goin' to break me neck for me. 'Tis a good thing ye bust me under the chin. Git on with it, will ye."

This was encouragement indeed, and I proceeded.

"You see, if MacNair had won, his story of the shooting would have been true. As I swept up my pistol I looked for MacNair to come, pouring in. But he was still waiting. My eye fell on the dummies and I thought of that psychological trick Andrew used 30 years ago.

"MacNair was a familiar with Furlie's astonishing hat and shirt. As you see, I put both on Napoleon, pretending that Furlie was on the point of shooting me. Then I fired my pistol twice. MacNair rushed in, saw Furlie's hat, and fired at the dummy three times before he took a second glance. Then he whirled upon me, bringing up his pistol to kill me. That was the overt act I had been waiting for."

They were standing around me like mourners at a burying.

I ran quizzical eye from Nathan Hyde to Roy Hammond.

"It seems to me," I observed shrewdly, "that Hammond once prospected these parts as a young man."

"Is it possible that he was down here recently and discovered the new entrance to the Two Brothers? Is it possible that he went to Nathan Hyde and that between them they dug up the story of that incredible poker game?"

Hyde chuckled. "We haven't found the mine transfer yet. Have you?"

"No," and I laughed. "I suppose you were going to sell it to Andrew or Lundy's heirs for a tidy sum."

"Well, Lundy did a good job when he hid it. . . . You can give Hyde his snuff-box Henry."

Lucy had dried her tears and now she managed to get in a word.

"I had dried her tears and now she managed to get in a word."

"The most wonderful part of it is that my Uncle John should turn out to be Mr. Holmes instead of Dr. Watson," she exclaimed.

Henry burst forth, and I knew it was coming out at last. "Four Uncle John always played a lone hand. And he believes in keeping things to himself. When he retired ten years ago he was one of the best men Uncle Sam's Secret Service ever had. And he doesn't seem to have lost the old knack."

(Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

The mystery of Andrew Ogden's murder is solved—but there still is an important point to be cleared up in Monday's—the final chapter.

SMART LAD
TEACHER: What is a cannibal.
TOMMY: Please, teacher, I don't know.
TEACHER: Well, if you ate your father and mother, what would you be?
TOMMY: An orphan, miss. — Answers.

WORD TO THE WISE—
VACUUM CLEANER AGENT: Can I sell you a really good machine?
BUSINESS MAN: Come back on Thursday.
VACUUM CLEANER AGENT: Sorry, but I'll be out of town on Thursday.
BUSINESS MAN: So will I. — Answers.

HARRY H. CULVER, REALTOR LEADER, TALKS HERE FRIDAY

President of National Association to Arrive by Airplane

Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will address a group meeting of realtors in Appleton Friday noon, will arrive here in his Stinson-Detroler six passenger cabin monoplane. He will speak to Appleton, Green Bay, and Oshkosh real estate men at a luncheon at Conway hotel, and then will continue on his circuit of the country in which he expects to confer with practically every one of the association's 600 member boards.

Mr. Culver's itinerary has been carefully scheduled so as to utilize air transportation to the fullest degree, and in order to conserve time and make his schedule as efficient as possible, the realtor president has established his office in the monoplane. It is the first time, so far as is known, that a business association executive has used air transportation on such a scale. As a matter of fact, the undertaking is expected to make airplane and business history, since it will be a longer sustained tour than has heretofore been made for a like purpose by any individual.

The plane is equipped with a J6 Wright whirlwind 320 horsepower engine, and its average speed is from 125 to 150 miles an hour. Mr. Culver during the six months preceding his taking office as president of the association, made four continental air flights in his private airplane, which likewise carried office equipment.

REYNOLDS ON STAND IN MANSLAUGHTER CASE

London — (P) — Richard Joshua Reynolds, wealthy young American who is standing trial on a manslaughter charge growing out of an automobile accident, took the stand today at resumption of the retrial made necessary by last week's sudden halting of the case.

Reynolds, who is 23 years old, denied allegations of the prosecution that he was drunk when he ran into a motorcycle driven by Arthur Graham last May.

Replying to questions by Norman Birkett, his counsel, Reynolds recounted his journey with a friend to Hurley on May 14 to play golf. Because of rain, however, they played at darts indoors. Just before 2:30 in the afternoon he had a drink known as "Fimms No. 1 cup" and between 5:30 and his leaving about 8:30 he had four other drinks of the same kind. He declared that he was quite fit to drive when he returned to London.

He said he was dazzled by the headlights of an oncoming car and found that he had mounted the curb. He had no idea he had struck a man. George Middleton, bartender of the Old Bell hotel at Hurley, said that "Fimms No. 1 cup" was taken in half a pint of lemonade and that Reynolds was not under the influence of drink.

SEEK NAME TO MARKET MEAT OF TAME RABBITS

Atlanta — (P) — A new trade name for the nutritious flesh of domestic rabbits will make its appearance on the market soon, if plans of 20 Atlanta breeders are successful.

In a resolution adopted here the Atlanta rabbit breeders called for establishment of a non-partisan committee of breeders from all over the United States to select a name which will distinguish the marketed meat of domestic bunnies from that of his cotton-tail bush brother.

According to the resolution Atlanta breeders will also band together for the establishment of an abattoir, fur dressing, and meat refrigerating plant similar to one already established in Waycross, Ga.

The industry has possibilities, according to those employed in it here. They point to Los Angeles, where 50,000 domestic rabbits are slaughtered daily to meet the demand for the delicious meat. Here the industry has been practically limited to raising pure bred rabbits for their valuable furs. But with establishment of a trade name for the domestic meat, breeders foresee a packing industry equaling that of the Pacific coast.

SCHLAFFER SALESMEN HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Traveling salesmen of the Schlaffer Hardware company gathered at the local store Monday for their annual conference. There were seven salesmen present. Sales problems were discussed. Several factory representatives from which the local store makes purchases were present.

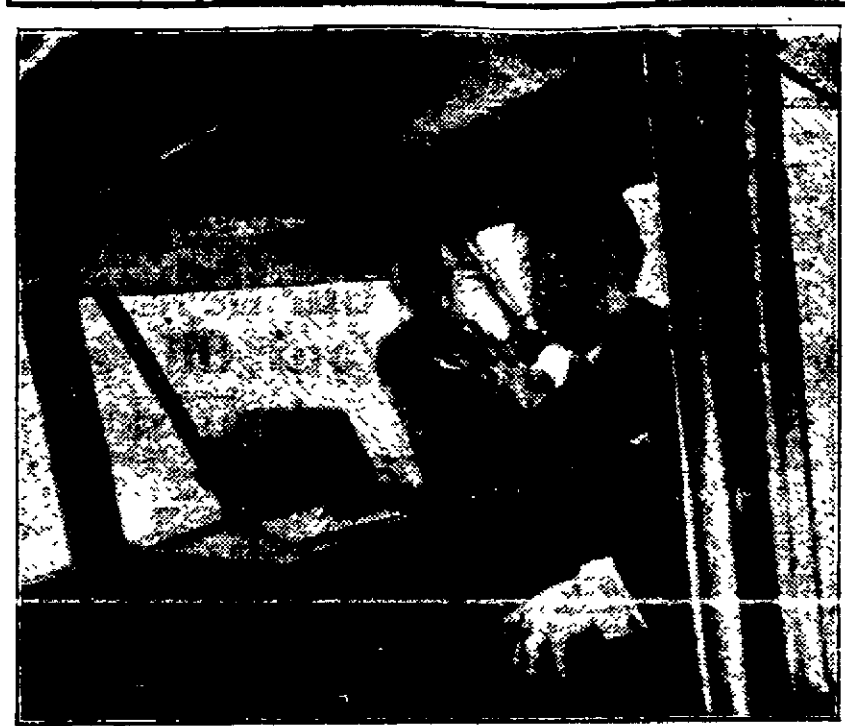
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gayhardt and family, Grand Chute, returned Monday from Menasha where they spent the weekend.

Misses Barbara Wilson and Harriet Tillson of Milwaukee are spending a week in Appleton.

WANTED LABORERS for Construction Work
Apply
C. R. Meyer & Sons Co.
at Telulah Mill, Appleton or
Wis. Mich. Power Co.
Sub-Station, Neenah

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
M. L. Embrey
OPTOMETRIST
Tel. 664 107 E. College Ave.

Travels by Airplane



"Flying realtor president," who will address the Appleton, Green Bay and Oshkosh real estate boards at a luncheon at the Conway Hotel Friday noon. Harry H. Culver, founder of Culver City, Calif., is making a circuit of the United States by plane.

FARM BOARD FACES TEST IN ITS WORK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"conduct stabilization operations on the open market when such operations have been approved in advance by the federal farm board."

This is taken to mean that purchases will be made in large quantities by the grain corporation but its judgment will have to be reviewed by the federal farm board itself before funds are provided. In other words the federal farm board by the use of all government information will stand to use government money to buy up crops when prices have been unduly depressed.

The theory is that the base price will be worked out and the crops held their base price. The necessary storage and physical facilities will be leased purchased or constructed and funds provided by the federal farm board. The government money will bear a commercial rate of interest and the assumption that purchases will be made with a margin of safety.

To the layman the proposed operations of the federal farm board may seem complex but they are somewhat analogous to the operations of the large investment trusts in New York or the big investment banking houses, backing up their own securities and standing ready to buy them whenever they show signs of a substantial decline.

COUNT ON MORAL EFFECT
In most instances the bankers are not compelled to buy back what they originally sold but the moral effect of what is known as "supporting the market" is counted upon by the federal farm board to be accomplished by the farms' national grain corporation in stabilizing the prices of farm commodities especially when outside influences tend to break the prices down at the very moment when the farmer is marketing his products.

Inasmuch as the farmers' national grain corporation is a private institution owned entirely by farm organizations and organized under state laws it can operate in the open market just as any private individual. The lending of government money for the purpose of aiding such a large stabilizing corporation has a precedent in the lending of money through the intermediate credit system previously provided by law.

If the grain corporation is a success, it is assumed here the other stabilization corporations for other commodities will be equally successful. The crucial point is the development of the cooperatives in bringing in the non members and this is the immediate problem of the federal farm board.

REMODEL POTS-WOOD PLANT AT GREENVILLE

Remodeling of the Potts-Wood Dairy company factory at Greenville was started this week, according to Otto Sager, manager of the Appleton branch. The intake room is being rebuilt, a new can washer is being installed, and the interior of the factory is being rearranged to provide more room. The work will take about two weeks.

Harvey Neuman's Orch. at Sherwood, Wed. nite.

RECHNER'S for SATISFACTION

Perhaps there was a time when you regarded cleaning as a make-shift—an excuse—a substitute for smartness.

Today, you need have no such feeling! A dress—a coat—a suit—refreshed by Rechner's is newness itself!

Our improved process brings back the sheen and sparkle—revives the looks and "feel" of any fabric. Try our service for complete satisfaction.

Phone 4410
RECHNER CLEANERS
807 W. College Ave.

"BULL RING" PLAN OUTLINED TO STATE HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

1,000 Dairy Men from All Over State Attend Annual Meeting

BY W. F. WINSEY
Washington Island—One thousand Holstein breeders from all over the state attended the annual summer meeting and picnic here of the Holstein Friesian association of Wisconsin last Friday. Nearly every county in the state was represented.

On a tour about the island Friday morning, the Holstein breeders were surprised to see the Holstein herds that have been developed during the past 25 years through a cooperative organization. The plan was described by County Agent E. F. Rusy.

The Holstein breeders' association divided the island into three districts for herd improvement purposes, according to Mr. Rusy and each of these districts maintains one of the choicest purebred bulls to be had in the country. Each of the bulls is stationed on the farm of one of the breeders in the central part of the district and may be of service not only to the Holstein breeders but to farmers who have a grade cow.

At the close of a three-year period, the bulls are shifted one step in the circuit of districts. In this way a bull may be of service for a much longer period than otherwise would be possible, the highest grade of bulls is available, the expense is comparatively low and herd improvement is rapid. The Washington Island plan of herd improvement is unique in Wisconsin and is known as the "bull ring" plan.

All of the visitors enjoyed the tour about the island, good roads, picturesque scenery and the community organization of the islanders. The Pottowattamie Indians in the demonstration of ancient war dance of their tribe were great entertainers of the visitors.

Charles Vanderscaep, president of the association, presented came to the leading Holstein breeders of the state.

The men honored in the manner were, Emmet H. Plymouth, S. S. Bird, Cambria, P. J. Southcott, Oconomowoc, and W. W. Bird, South Byron.

OLD FRIENDS IN FIGHT; ONE FATALLY INJURED

Menominee, Mich. — (P) — The rivalry of two farm hands, friends for 30 years, today had brought death to one and sent the other fleeing from this district as authorities sought him.

William Boschek, 50, and Louis Treasur, 50, had worked on farms near Menominee since 1893. A year ago, Mrs. Emily Dulek of Powers, hired Treasur. A week ago, she employed Boschek.

The friendship which existed when the men worked on separate farms, vanished with the employment of Boschek, she said. They became jealous of each other, were estranged, and finally agreed to "fight it out." Boschek, the stronger, knocked Treasur down twice with blows to the head. His erstwhile friend was taken to a hospital, fatally injured. Boschek disappeared.

Yesterday, a coroner's jury decided "commission of the brain caused by a blow" brought death to Treasur. Authorities started a search for Boschek.

FORMER MINE OWNER DIES IN MICHIGAN

Ironwood, Mich. — (P) — Once an important figure in the upper Michigan peninsula's iron mining industry, Solomon S. Curry, 90, a pioneer resident of this city, is dead at his home, here. His health had been failing for several months. Saturday he became critically ill.

Mr. Curry was born in Canada, June 12, 1839. He came to the upper peninsula country in 1862 as an ore prospector on the Marquette range. He discovered and opened several iron mines on the Menominee range, including the Curry and Beaufort mines.

He came to Ironwood and opened the Norrie mine in 1884. Mr. Curry retired 30 years ago. He is survived by one son, George, and a daughter, Mrs. R. W. Bartlett, both of Ironwood.

NEW! DIFFERENT!

TODAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

APPLETON THEATRE
THE FIRST 100% NATURAL COLOR
ALL TALKING
ALL SINGING
ALL DANCING PICTURE
ON WITH THE SHOW
The first 100% natural color, singing, talking, dancing picture in Technicolor.
MATINEE DAILY 2 to 5 — 10c and 25c
EVENING — 6:30 to 11 15c and 40c
COMING! Thurs. — Fri. — Sat. THE "DONOVAN AFFAIR" 100% TALKING

To Customs



New commissioner of customs is Capt. Frank X. A. Little, above, of Salt Lake City, Utah. He was appointed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to succeed E. W. Camp.

REFUSED PROMOTIONS: IS HELD FOR LARCENY

New York — (P) — A cashier who five times in the last ten years refused promotion was under arrest today for the larceny of \$50,000.

Philip K. Keller started with the International Tailoring company 20 years ago as an office boy. After rising to the position of cashier at a salary of \$60 a week he refused further advancements saying he preferred that job to any other in the company. Assistant District Attorney Linger said Keller confessed losing the money betting on horse races and in stock market speculations.

The fire department was called to the ravine on W. College ave. about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon when a rubbish fire threatened to spread to the 14 Mauer tailor shop nearby. The fire was put out in a few minutes.

Rubbish Fire
The fire department was called to the ravine on W. College ave. about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon when a rubbish fire threatened to spread to the 14 Mauer tailor shop nearby. The fire was put out in a few minutes.

THREE UNDER ARREST IN MILWAUKEE ATTACK CASE

Milwaukee — (P) — Three men were under arrest today in an effort to determine who persuaded Elsie Stillman, 20, of Medford, to flee to Taylors Falls, Minn., after proceedings had been started here against Charles G. Starr, Milwaukee, whom she accused of assaulting her.

Those arrested are Charles E. Starr, father of the defendant; Frank Duke, former prohibition agent and James Sammarco, an attorney. All are of Milwaukee.

They were formally charged with attempting to obstruct justice, in warrants issued by the district attorney's office today.

When returned here Saturday, Miss Stillman told authorities that she had been given \$118 and a railroad ticket to St. Paul so that she might leave the city in an effort to escape testifying in the case against young Starr. She said that she had been promised \$500 more for her silence.

When she told a sister in St. Paul of this, the latter upbraided her and insisted that she ask at least \$5,000. A note from the girl, on carrying that demand, led to the arrest of one of the trio and the implication of the other two, authorities said.

Honolulu — All steam passenger trains have been discontinued on the island of Oahu, motor buses taking their places. Steam freight trains are used to haul pineapples to the packing plants in this city or to carry sugar cane from the plantations to the mills.

Fish Fry at the Blue Goose, Wed. night.

ELITE
— 3 MORE DAYS —
All Singing — All Talking
MORTON DOWNEY
The girl with 11 and a Red Hair
MOTHER'S BOY
A saga of the Big City — from the slums to Broadway's brightest melody lanes!
Also ALL TALKING COMEDY "AT THE DENTIST'S"
FABLES — NEWS

DISCUSSES MEXICAN MIGRATION RULING

Law Governing American Workers in Mexico Will Be Loosely Constructed

Mexico City — (P) — Felipe Canales, acting secretary of interior, clarified the situation with regard to Americans residing in the United States and working in Mexico today with a statement to the Associated Press in which he said recent regulations controlling such border migration should be construed loosely.

He said the "regulation" which required those who owned their home in Mexico to reside in Mexico should be considered as a recommendation rather than a demand and that persons not wishing to comply with it would not have to do so.

The secretary explained it was Mexico's desire that persons working inside the Mexican border live in Mexico so that they would spend their money on the Mexican side and contribute to the prosperity of Mexican border towns. He declared, however, it was not the government's intention to create misunderstandings or ill feeling along the border. He explained that a new card system, the cards to be obtained from chambers of commerce along the border on the American side, might be used to enable a check on border migration. But it would offer no inconvenience. The cards would cost one peso (about 43 cents) each and would be valid for a year. No passports or other documents are required under ordinary circumstances now.

Rubbish Fire
The fire department was called to the ravine on W. College ave. about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon when a rubbish fire threatened to spread to the 14 Mauer tailor shop nearby. The fire was put out in a few minutes.

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Fair Diplomat



American visitors to Geneva, Switzerland, are issued of fair treatment. For the Margaret Warner, above, of Lincoln, Neb., has been named United States vice consul here. It will be her particular task to take care of the interests of tourists from her home country.

4 INJURED IN CRASH NEAR IOLA SUNDAY

Four people were injured Sunday night when the car in which they were riding went into the ditch about four miles east of Iola. Those in the car were Walter Grove, Wilbur Mortenson, Mrs. Edwin Olson and daughter, Bernice. The four people were taken to the Iola hospital but Grove and Bernice Olson were released Monday when it was found their injuries were not serious. Mrs. Olson and Mortenson were still in the hospital Tuesday morning.

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FREE DANCE AT WATRY'S Little Chute, tonight. Harvey Neuman.

BRIAND TO ADDRESS FRENCH PARLIAMENT

Opposition So Split That No-confidence Vote Is Believed Unlikely

Paris — (P) — The French parliament will convene tomorrow and hear the program speech of the new government of Aristide Briand, premier. The same government, minus Raymond Poincare, which M. Poincare steered past so many parliamentary sieges in the eight months of its life.

On a vote after the program speech the chamber is expected to express its confidence in the new cabinet. The opposition to the Poincare government, is so split, it hardly could force a re-confidence without a measure on which to unite.

The Radical Socialists, meeting last night, voted to continue their opposition to the government, but solons within their own ranks made it appear one-fourth the Radical Socialists would vote no-confidence, one-fourth confidence and one-fourth abstain.

Few held any illusions about the probable life of the new cabinet, however. M. Briand, it seemed, led of all. The papers have quoted him as saying it had a temporary character. In less restrained circles it has termed the cabinet, "the cabinet of the hundred days," a play on Napoleon's stay at Elba and the interim before formal reconvening of parliament.

M. Poincare's condition was said today to continue satisfactory. His physicians plan a preliminary operation Thursday and a second operation in about three weeks.

FREE DANCE AT WATRY'S Little Chute, tonight. Harvey Neuman.

TONIGHT WED. and THURS. BIG TENT 2 Big Special Attractions
SO. END CHERRY ST.
"Uncle Sam" in person
FRANK S. COLBURN the Original Uncle Sam—71 years of age—will appear in person tonight in connection with the Edith Ambler Stock Co. in the big tent theatre.
Also Billy Reed Americas Greatest Harmonica Player
Billy Reed has played every big time vaudeville house in America and is vaudeville's greatest attraction. This act alone is worth coming miles to see. Also free in connection with the Ambler Co. tonight.
BOTH THESE SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS FREE
WITH THE Edith Ambler Stock Co. PRESENTING "Pollyanna"
The Famous Story of "The Glad Girl"
Never So Much For the Money! No Raise in Admission!
3 Big Shows in One ["UNCLE SAM" in Person. BILLY REED—America's Greatest Harmonica Player. EDITH AMBLER STOCK CO.]
COME EARLY TO GET SEATS SHOW STARTS AT 8:15

Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks
 WICK—Touring 1925. For sale. 30
 Main St. Kimberly, Wis.
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Financial And Market News

UTILITIES LEAD GENERAL ADVANCE OF N. Y. STOCKS

Monday's Bear Session Is
Forgotten as Recoveries
Are General

BY STANLEY PRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York — (AP) — "Bear" traders, apparently having failed in their efforts to force heavy liquidation of stocks, stood aside today, and the market rallied in brisk fashion under the leadership of the public utility shares.

A few weak spots cropped out here and there, but they were disregarded. Pools resumed buying operations on a broad scale, lifting scores of issues 2 to 7 points, and sending a few specialties soaring to 26 points.

Call money renewed at 10 per cent as against 8 yesterday, but there appeared to be sufficient funds available to hold the rate at that figure until the month-end credit stringency had passed.

Time money developed a firmer undertone. There was no change in commercial paper rates. Little hope of easy credit conditions is held out, however, unless there should be a marked change in federal reserve policy which has been directed against securities speculation.

Expectations of an unusually favorable quarterly report by the United States Steel corporation after the close of the market, coupled with the prospect of an extra dividend, helped to revive bullish sentiment.

Wall Street expects that the country's largest steel company will show earnings of around \$6 a share in the second quarter. International Business Machines reported a large increase in earnings in the first half of the year, as did General Asphalt and a flock of smaller companies.

Directors of Frank C. Shattuck and company operators of Scripps stores, recommended a 200 per cent stock dividend, with an increase in the annual dividend rate on the current stock from \$2 to \$3.

Wall Street was not yet ready to decide whether today's rise represented the beginning of another major upswing or merely a brief rally in a declining market. Time alone will supply the answer. One encouraging development to speculators for the advance was the fact that there appears to have been no general liquidation by powerful financial interests, judging from the volume of sales.

Revival of speculative activity and strength in the public utilities was attributed to the announcement that a huge new investment trust was being formed by the Banc America Bldg. Corporation, and to rumors of stock splits involving Electric Investors and other companies.

Peoples Gas soared 26 points to a new high of 351. Pacific Telephone rallied 17 points and Standard Gas and Electric, American and Foreign Power and Western Union 5 each. Abitibi Power, Pacific Coast, Public Service of New Jersey and American Power and Light advanced four points or more, and a flock of others 2 to 3 points.

Auburn Auto jumped 3 1/2 points to 405, duplicating the year's high. The other motor shares were rather backward, with some of the selling probably inspired by announcement of a new stock offering, proceeds of which will be used to finance the manufacture and sale of the Austin car in this country.

Allied Chemical extended its early gain to 9 points by early afternoon and American Can, General Electric, Safeway Stores, Commercial Solvents, Atchafson and Newport Company sold five to 12 points higher.

Union Pacific dropped five points and Eastman Kodak 3 1/2, presumably realizing.

Trading quiet and down in the final hour when the 11 point drop in Commercial Investment trust was followed by profit-taking in United States Steel and other favorites. Public Utilities, however, held around their high figures, Peoples Gas extending its rise to more than 30 points. Commercial Solvents rose 17 points. The closing was strong and total approximately 2,700,000 shares.

Chicago — (AP) — Hog trade was again lower from the outset, most of the early sales showing a decline of 15¢ to 25¢ from the best levels noted the day before. Sellers had to go below \$12.00 even for the best on hand, and it was a slow trade for all grades from the outset. Good packing hogs sold at \$9.75 and below.

Fresh supply was estimated at 20,000, against 25,700 a week ago. Of these 2,000 were direct to packers, while the balance of 18,000 held over from the day before. A week ago best hogs sold to \$12.15.

Holders of good steers again asked steady values for the few good steers on the market, but there was not enough of these on hand to bring many sellers out. Fresh supply was posted at only 6,000, and of these about 200 were direct to packers. About 2,000 calves arrived during the day. Total for the week, thus far, fell far below the number on hand the corresponding period last week.

Fresh supply of sheep fell below the expected number for the local yards, and sellers started out after fully steady values. About 9,000 arrived during the day, against nearly 15,500 a week ago. Of these about 2,800 were direct to packers from other trading points. Of the reported 672 cars of live stock for the local yards, about 22 were "back" at the trade.

Chicago — (U. S. D. A.) Hogs — Receipts 26,000 including 2,500 direct; market slow mostly 15 to 25¢ lower; top 11.50; bulk of choice 10.50-11.00; 11.00 to 11.25; 11.25 to 11.50; 11.50 to 11.75; 11.75 to 12.00; 12.00 to 12.25; 12.25 to 12.50; 12.50 to 12.75; 12.75 to 13.00; 13.00 to 13.25; 13.25 to 13.50; 13.50 to 13.75; 13.75 to 14.00; 14.00 to 14.25; 14.25 to 14.50; 14.50 to 14.75; 14.75 to 15.00; 15.00 to 15.25; 15.25 to 15.50; 15.50 to 15.75; 15.75 to 16.00; 16.00 to 16.25; 16.25 to 16.50; 16.50 to 16.75; 16.75 to 17.00; 17.00 to 17.25; 17.25 to 17.50; 17.50 to 17.75; 17.75 to 18.00; 18.00 to 18.25; 18.25 to 18.50; 18.50 to 18.75; 18.75 to 19.00; 19.00 to 19.25; 19.25 to 19.50; 19.50 to 19.75; 19.75 to 20.00; 20.00 to 20.25; 20.25 to 20.50; 20.50 to 20.75; 20.75 to 21.00; 21.00 to 21.25; 21.25 to 21.50; 21.50 to 21.75; 21.75 to 22.00; 22.00 to 22.25; 22.25 to 22.50; 22.50 to 22.75; 22.75 to 23.00; 23.00 to 23.25; 23.25 to 23.50; 23.50 to 23.75; 23.75 to 24.00; 24.00 to 24.25; 24.25 to 24.50; 24.50 to 24.75; 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J. P. MORGAN LEADS MERGER MOVE NOW DOMINATING TRADE

No One Seems to Be Able to Tell Just Where Consolidations Are Leading

BY WILLIAM R. KUHN
New York—(AP)—Ask Wall street where the merger parade is going and the echo answers "where?"

As far as can be learned from several dependable sources of information, many of the men responsible for the current swing toward consolidations in finance and industry are working these long summer hours effecting mergers for the joy of merging.

"It simply is the American way," said one who has been something more than a spectator of recent mergers. "This is a period of drawing together fragments of industries and small banks into smoothly working units. There have been similar periods in the past. Next year it may be something else."

There is the simple and alluring rumor, of course, circulating for many months, that the "Morgan interests" in the east, the "Inoull interests" in the middle west and some shadowy group in the far west have agreed to divide the country into three spheres of influence for the purpose of developing power and utilities.

J. P. Morgan and his associates have pushed vigorously to the fore. In the size of their mergers, in variety and the skill with which they achieve necessary changes in management and organization, the third generation of Morgans has distanced most other banking groups.

Electrical power, oil, food, transportation and gas are among the commodities in which, one by one, J. P. Morgan and his cabinet have effected important consolidations since the beginning of the year.

At present there are three great eastern power companies that are Morgan financed and Morgan administered. Each has a host of allied units and all are linked in a network of super-companies.

Certain familiar names in the directorates and among the executives of these concerns run like strong threads through the entire group. The three companies are the United Corporation, headed by George H. Howard; the Commonwealth and Southern corporation, controlled by B. C. Cobb; and the Niagara Hudson, headed by Ray P. Stevens, with others said to be in the process of formation.

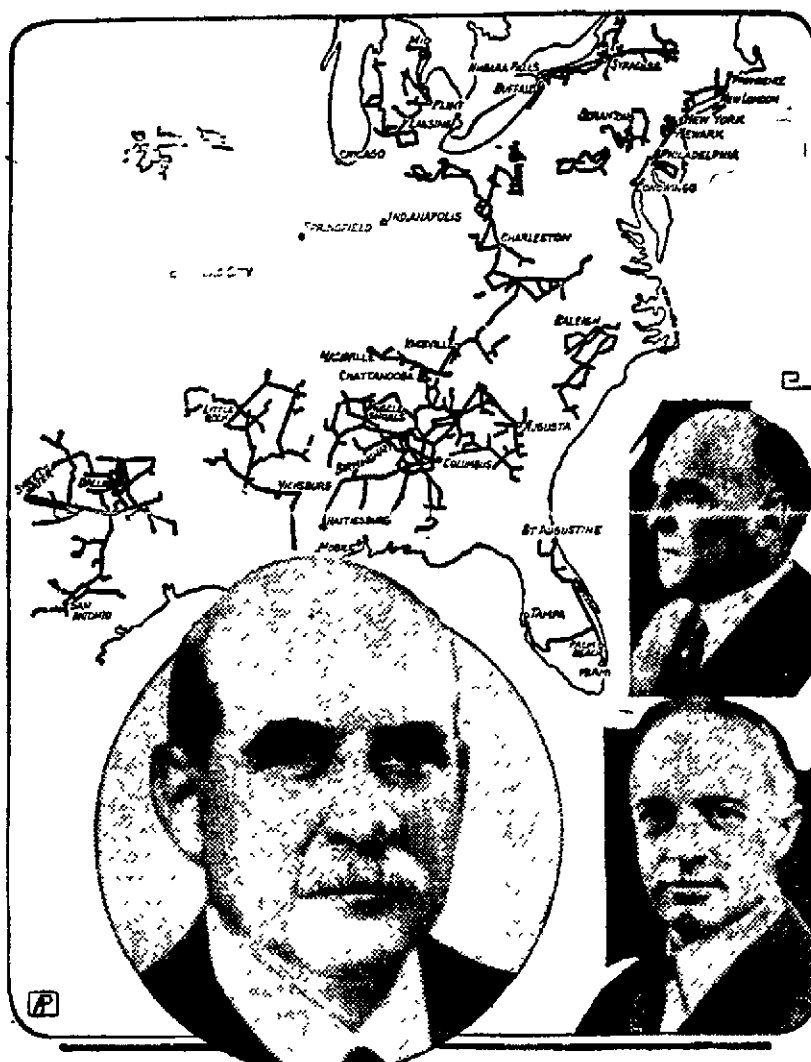
WANTS BOARD TO NAME STATE SCHOOL LEADER

Madison—(AP)—A constitutional change to have the state superintendent of public instruction chosen by other means than election by popular vote, is favored by the present holder of that office, John Callahan. Mr. Callahan favors having the superintendent chosen by a state board of education. He believes that when people select a superintendent by popular vote, they are less likely to select an expert than would a board of education.

A proposed constitutional amendment has been introduced by Assemblyman Ashley, which would change the constitution so the superintendent would not be elected.

Have you taken advantage of the summer sale on tires, batteries, hardware, etc.? Special prices to August 15th only. Gamble Stores.

Here Are Morgan's Holdings



The map shows the recent extensions of the Morgan utility group in the eastern half of the country. Some of the associates of J. P. Morgan (left) are Ray P. Stevens (upper right) and George H. Howard (lower right).

RELEASE NEW FILM ON FOX BREEDING

Motion Pictures Can Be Secured from Department Without Cost

Local fox breeders will be interested to know that the department of agriculture has just released a motion picture, "How to Handle Foxes," which is to be shown soon in communities where fox raising is developing into a new industry.

The full text of a statement just issued concerning the film follows:

It shows various safe methods recommended by the Bureau of Biological Survey of catching foxes in the pens on fur farms, holding and carrying them, and muzzling and applying mouth gag and speculum. The insertion of a stomach tube and the brush treatment for lungworms are among the practices shown.

The picture is two reels in length and requires about 25 minutes for showing. It may be had on application at the Office of Motion Pictures, Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. It is loaned without cost, except that borrowers pay transportation costs.

Minstrel and Dance, Stephenville Auditorium, Tuesday, July 30 at 8:15.

START PREPARING FOR FALL FLOWER SHOW IN ARMORY

Next Exhibition Will Be Held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25

Preparations were started yesterday for the fall show of the Flower and Garden society, sponsored by the American legion, which is to be held in Armory G Aug. 24 and 25. It is hoped that this show will be even better than the one sponsored by the organization last spring.

Because of the abundance of flowers at show time it is believed the capacity of the armory will be taxed to hold the exhibits. Arrangements already have been made to have a large staff prepared to take the exhibits and classify them as they are entered.

There will be no entry fee to exhibit flowers and there will be no charge to see the show. Last spring at least 7,000 persons passed through the armory and marveled at the huge exhibition.

Every person is invited to enter flowers. There are hundreds upon hundreds of Gardens in Appleton and neighboring communities literally filled with beautiful flowers that would delight visitors at the show and every person is urged to take them there for exhibition. Vases again will be supplied by the Flower and Garden society.

A host of ribbons will be awarded exhibitors in the four classes. These classes are professionals, semi-professionals, amateurs and juniors.

The professional class will be open to persons or institutions engaged in flower raising as a business. This class will include professional florists.

Hides Money



77-year-old recluse who had lived alone in a shack near Cross Plains for 35 years and who recently was compelled by relatives to come live with them where he could receive medical aid. When the house was searched nearly \$6,000 in hidden money was found, some of the bills dating back to Civil war days. Georges refused to go unless he could take his 27-year-old horse Bingo along with him for company.

Dublin—The influx of American tourists promises to exceed past records by 15 per cent. Steamship companies report heavy bookings until September. Several lines are docking at Galway which hopes to rival Cobh as a port for American vessels.

COMMONS REPLIES TO SMOOT ATTACK

Asserts Supporters and Opponents of Sugar Tariff Have Used Figures

Madison—(AP)—In reply to the attack of Senator Reed Smoot, Utah, on the sugar tariff analysis made by Prof. John R. Commons, University of Wisconsin economist, Prof. Commons asserts proponents both of free trade and protection have used his figures to further their arguments.

Smoot had attacked the Commons' report, published through the U. S. Sugar association, as being unsponsored by the University, and the product of opponents of the protective tariff principle. Smoot also declared the Commons report emanated from the Cuban Sugar tariff lobby in Washington, and that it was "made by some student at Wisconsin university under the guidance of one or more economists at that University as the official statement of the university itself."

In his reply, Commons said: "I am not familiar with the publicity from Cuban sugar interests to which Senator Smoot refers. The purpose of

our investigation is merely to study the effects of the various duties on agricultural commodities. We are not concerned about policies, whether protection or free trade.

"Some of our statements have been interpreted as favorable to protection, others favorable to free trade, according to the view of those interested. The position taken by myself and associates Hibbard and Perlman is set forth in a press release on sugar which we issued to the press. So far as I know, no one else is making a study of this question at the University of Wisconsin."

In answer to Smoot's declaration

that the study is neither exhaustive, scientific nor official, Commons said: "We are not interested in attempting to refute any aspersions which Senator Smoot or any other person may cast upon our ability or integrity. We have no desire to be aligned with any interest either for or against the sugar duties. We are, however, desirous of receiving criticism or advice regarding the accuracy of our statements, which must rest on their own merits."

John Q. Trimmer, Mound City, Mo., is an enemy of the barber. He claims he has not shaved since Lincoln was shot.



Is assured if you use Cuticura Preparations every day. For baby's daily bath always use the Soap; it is pure and refreshing. The medicated Talcum soothes and comforts his skin after bathing and also prevents chafing and irritation. Little skin and scalp troubles may be prevented by using Ointment as needed.

Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 87, Malden, Mass.

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Values to \$4.45
at

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Both flat weaves and ribbed in wide variety of color effects. All wool.

Ribbed stitched suits in solid colors and striped patterns. All wool.

—Downstairs—

Stevens Bleached
Crash, 5 yds. for \$1.29

An excellent quality Stevens bleached crash, in the 18-inch width. Neat border in blue only. Five yards at a special price of \$1.29.

—First Floor—

Unbleached Aprons
29c

From the Art department. These smart and practical aprons of unbleached muslin are ready for a bit of simple handwork. Floral patterns. 29c each.

—First Floor—

Tailored Neckwear
\$1.00

Bramley collars, round and V necklines, many smart pieces of tailored neckwear in linen, pique and prints in white, tan, flesh, blue, red and green. \$1 each.

—First Floor—

Short Lengths of Net and Marquisette, 1/2 Off

Bring the measurements of the windows for which you wish to make new curtains. You may find just what you want in these short lengths at HALF PRICE.

—Third Floor—

Dotted
Normandy
Voile
45c yd.

It makes the smartest of late summer frocks for junior girls and is just as popular with their mothers for simple afternoon dresses.

You may choose it in jade, orchid, red, navy, black, copen, or strawberry with white dots.

If you like the cool effect of the white ground, you have a choice of light blue, green or red dots. 30 inches wide. 45c a yard.

—First Floor—

During August
Only
Reduction on
Permanent
Waves

Eugene Wave ... \$9
Realistic Wave \$11

A reduction of \$1 on each type of permanent wave during August. Take advantage of this saving and have the satisfaction of a charming permanent wave all the rest of the summer and fall.

Phone the Beauty Shop for your appointment.



JUST WE MEN

"We entertain our guests upstairs, but our friends in the basement." This comment from a Silent Automatic owner eloquently describes what a delightful place the basement becomes when the coal bin goes, and the dust and dirt associated with a heating plant disappear.

The basement walls decorated; curtains at the windows; rugs or linoleum; a card table; comfortable chairs...! Picture for yourself what a center of informal hospitality you can have.

THE PRICE of Silent Automatic is \$395 complete with automatic safety and operating controls. Nominal installation charges depend on basement conditions, oil storage capacity and local requirements. Listed as standard by Underwriters' Laboratories.



Then other things... a play place for children; an exercise room; a den for Dad; a cool summer retreat for the entire family! Unless you have actually seen one of these modern basements you cannot appreciate what you are missing in your home.

Right now is the very best time to get your Silent Automatic Oil Burner, and to add this wonderful room to your home. We will gladly offer you suggestions and show you photographs illustrating how the basement space can be utilized best. Do it now, and when cool weather comes you will be ready. After that... no

shoveling coal; no carrying ashes; no overheated or overheated homes;... just care-free comfort with no effort whatever, month after month. Even your housework will be cut in half, due to new cleanliness.

Visit us! Learn what Silent Automatic will do for you, and why it has become the national favorite oil burner in just four years. Get the story of the remarkable OWNER SATISFACTION that has been responsible for the most sensational success in oil burner history.

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We Will Give FREE
1-Lb. of Fresh PAN CANDY

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